



Student Life Holds SC Action Illegal

• DR. BURNICE H. JARMAN, chairman of the Student Life Committee, announced today that at a special meeting yesterday afternoon the committee had declared unconstitutional the action of the Student Council in assuming leadership of Colonial Boosters.

The decision followed a series of meetings held by Student Life at which both Martin Kirsch, Council advocate, and Bill Benson, ousted chairman of the Boosters' executive committee, testified.

Although the act was declared unconstitutional, the committee recognized that the Student Council has the authority to assume leadership of student activities provided that the Council "exhaust all other reasonable measures to correct the activity's conduct."

The objection of the Student Life Committee was that other corrective measures had not adequately been attempted nor were the Boosters or its officers given the opportunity to answer the charges leveled against them.

In a resolution, passed unanimously (with one abstention), the

28 In Glee Club Picked For Flight

• TWENTY-EIGHT Glee Club members will leave National Airport Wednesday, April 5, on the first lap of their trip to Newfoundland, Labrador and Greenland.

Captains William Mathias and Paul Fitzgerald of the Military Air Transport Service Special Services Division discussed the details of the trip with Glee Club members at rehearsal last Saturday.

Members of the Women's Club going on the trip are Virginia Brashear, Dorothy Schram, Brooke Stiefel, Lois McDuffee and Lou Ann Hall, sponsors; Eugenia Maravelli, Patricia Moore, Harriette Benson, and Joan Higginson, second sopranos; Dorothy Thompson, Virginia Perrott and Joan Haag, first altos; and Rosemary Glenn, Ruth Dunlap, and Ethel Johnson, second altos.

Those making the trip from the Men's Glee Club are Richard Hedges, Winfield Loose, and Franklin McCord, first tenors; James Crowley, David Lum, and Stephen Anderson, second tenors; Richard Randall, John Parker, Robert Anderson and Gwynn Perce, baritone; and Wade Currier, William Hines and Gregory Stone basses.

Westover, Massachusetts, will be the first stop of the group, after a three-hour flight from Washington. At Westover, the Glee Club will be fitted with arctic for the trip.

The first scheduled performance will be given on Thursday evening at Goose Bay, Labrador, where the group will spend the night.

Friday morning the group will take off for Greenland where they will present a concert that evening. They expect to return the following morning, if flying conditions (See GLEE CLUB, Page 6)

Panhellenic Groups Perform Tomorrow In Annual Sing

• NINE SORORITIES will participate in the Panhellenic Sing tomorrow night at 8:15 in Lisner Auditorium. Admission to the Sing is free.

During intermission Delphi will tap two outstanding girls from each sorority, who will be given the traditional wine and gold ribbons. Three scholarship cups will also be awarded during intermission; the first was won by Delta Zeta last year for the sorority whose actives have the highest average; the second won by Delta Gamma for having the fall pledges with the highest average, and another similar to that won by Nancy Groves, last year's sorority senior having the highest overall QPI.

When Greeks Meet . . .



—Photo By Ward

• PARDON MY FEET—Mixed emotions are registered by part of the throng that gathered at the Statler Saturday at the annual interfraternity council prom. Festivities were marked by everyone's good spirits.

IFC Dance Draws 1,300 To Spirited Fraternal Event

By BERNIE GOODRICH

• ICE CUBES and chairs were at a premium last Saturday night as 1,300 Greek letter men and their dates crowded into the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel for the annual Interfraternity Council prom.

But the lack of ice, seating and dancing space didn't quell the fraternal spirit. The Greeks turned the Presidential Room into a gala scene with fraternity chants and table top dancing.

The loudest cries heard at the dance were directed towards the waiters, of which there were only enough to take care of an expected 600.

Highlights of the dance included the presentation of the annual interfraternity scholarship award to Phi Alpha, who promptly filled it with fraternity nectar, made up of several potent beverages. It was kept well-filled by table-hopper Julian Singman, president of the winning fraternity.

The Sigma Chi's went home with the Sigma Chi Foundation trophy, awarded each semester to the fraternity that has shown the most scholarship improvement over the last semester.

Gate and Key tapped 22 men and announced that Ginny Ford will be taken into the society's Order of the Lacy Garter. This award is made to girls who have rendered service for Gate and Key.

Those chosen in recognition of the outstanding service to their fraternity were as follows:

Harry H. Thayer, Acacia; Bob Mazero and James S. Novy, Kappa Sigma; Walter Borkowski, Kappa Alpha; Conrad Hoffman and Melvin Brennenman, Delta Tau Delta; Charles Goldberg and Bernard Dorris, Phi Alpha; Robert Link and Harry Seybert, Phi Sigma Kappa; Jake Bayer and James Morrison, Sigma Chi; and Frank Jones and Donald Sparks, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

(See FROM, Page 3)

Veeps Discuss Varied Agenda At Meeting

• WITH TEN of its 109 members present, the Council of Vice-Presidents informally discussed its five-point agenda at a meeting last Tuesday in the Conference Room of the Student Union Office Building.

Council Chairman Len Kirsten attributed poor attendance to "too many activities in competition with each other at this time of the year."

A quorum, comprising one fourth of its total membership is necessary for the Council to pass resolutions to be considered by the Student Council at its next session.

Want Smaller Quorum

In considering the problem of attendance, the group suggested that the Vice-Presidents' constitution be changed to make a quorum consist of those present, providing that a minimum of ten attend. It was also recommended that graduate organizations be removed from membership in the Council of Vice-Presidents to reduce the number necessary for a quorum.

Concerning the classes, the Council felt that although there are inadequacies in the class activities as they now exist, the continuation

(See VEEPS, Page 12)

Kirsch Sets SC Elections For May 3, 4

• ADVOCATE Martin Kirsch of the Student Council announces the dates for the coming Student Council Elections as Wednesday and Thursday, May 3 and 4.

Candidates can obtain application forms from the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Building and must return them not later than 6 p.m. Friday, April 14.

The candidates and their qualifications follow:

1. President, Vice-president, Activities Director, Publicity Director, Secretary, Advocate, Program Director, Member-at-Large, and Freshman Director.
2. Presidential and vice-presidential candidates must have completed four (4) semesters at the University, having completed at least thirty semester hours.
3. Other candidates must have completed two (2) semesters at the University, having completed at least twelve semester hours.
4. All candidates must have a QPI of at least 2.0 and not be on probation.
5. No candidates may hold now or receive while in office a bachelor's degree. No candidate shall have been at this or any other institution of higher learning for more than six (6) years.
6. All candidates must file application for office with the Advocate, or leave such with the Student Activities Office, before 6 p.m. April 14. Application will contain name, address, and telephone number of the candidate, but not certification by the Registrar of grade, semester and hour qualifications, which will be handled by the Advocate.
7. If only one application, or no application for an office is received by April 14, the application date for that office only will be extended to 6 p.m. April 21.

BULLETIN

• LATE LAST night Bill Benson, chairman of the Executive Committee of Colonial Boosters, announced his resignation from the post. His resignation followed the action of the Student Life Committee in declaring unconstitutional his removal from office by the Student Council. The text of Benson's resignation appears on Page 12.

The committee directs the Student Council to reconsider its action at its next regular meeting which will be tomorrow night. According to the consensus of the committee, it is expected that the Council will rescind its previous motion and set up "proper machinery" to improve the effectiveness of Colonial Boosters.

The investigation by Student Life was set off by a motion made by committee members Julian Singman and Charles Lillen last Monday after the Student Council had moved to replace Boosters Chairman Benson with Council member Art Cerra as temporary chairman.

The full text of the Student Life resolution follows:

In sympathy with the intent of the Student Council,

Whereas the Student Council attempted to reorganize Colonial Boosters in order to make the or-

(See RESOLUTION, Page 12)

3 Japanese Visitors Attend Public Relations Class Here

• "WHETHER YOU want it or not, you always have public relations. So you'd better make those relations as good as possible," said Robert E. Harper, lecturer in public relations, last Saturday to three Japanese officials visiting the University.

Realizing this, the Army Far Eastern Command Exchange of Persons Program for Japan sent the three Japanese public relations officers to America. The purpose of the Army's program is "to promote international understanding through educational exchange."

The Army sent Suteichi Sakata, Setsuo Fujiwara, and Gaoru Murakami, here to study public relations techniques and their use in both government and private agencies. Mr. Sakata is chief of the Civil Information Section of the Osaka Prefectural Government; Mr. Fujiwara is chief of the Information Section of the Ministry of Construction, Tokyo; and Mr. Murakami is chief of the Information and Foreign Relations Section of the Kyoto Ministry Office.

This was not the first time that Sakata had visited the U. S. He re-

ceived two degrees from Yale University: B. D. in 1940 and M. S. T. in 1941—both from the Yale School of Divinity. Fujiwara was educated in the University of Tokyo; Murakami in the University of Kyoto.

Before coming here, they spent three weeks touring the Boston and New York areas.

At the University they attended Mr. Harper's class in public relations. They said they enjoyed his lecture.

General U. S. Grant, III, vice-president of the University, welcomed the visitors in his office at noon. After photos were snapped, the six sat down for an informal chat on public relations.

Slap On The Wrist

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL received a sharp slap on the wrist when the Student Life Committee ruled yesterday that the Council had proceeded in an unconstitutional manner in assuming the leadership of Colonial Boosters, since the Council in so doing had deprived Boosters and Executive Committee Chairman Bill Benson of "due process of the law."

The decision leaves no doubt that the Council may assume the leadership of any campus organization failing to operate satisfactorily provided that this authority is exercised properly. It is in this latter provision, says Student Life, that the Council failed in regard to Boosters. Student Life feels that the Council's method (or lack of it) in taking over the organization set a precedent which in the future might lead to abuse.

Hereafter, the Council will be required to investigate and hold hearings to ascertain all sides of the question; and it must consult and cooperate with the Directors of Student Activities before taking action. The first condition, a fair trial, is certainly just and indisputable; the second condition seems only logical in that the two Directors are professionally trained in student affairs and are expressly hired by the University for the purpose of working in conjunction with student activities.

The effect of all this would have been to throw the affair back into the Council's lap, for reconsideration. However, Benson's resignation late yesterday, plus indications that the Executive Committee will accept his step-down at its meeting Thursday, seems to reveal a desire within Boosters to reorganize itself in accordance with the Council's intent.

Important Skirmish

• LEAVING ANY final critique of the first All-University Follies up to the 1200 students and guests who watched the show last Friday, we believe that the long range significance of "Follies For Fun" lies in its value as a step toward the greater class spirit for which this year's class officers have been striving so determinedly.

We have questioned the need for the four classes and their officers as organized campus units. We suggested that this year be the final opportunity for the classes to prove their ability to accomplish worthwhile projects, show that there is class spirit at the University, and generally justify their use to the University.

The question cannot be answered on the sole basis of one project such as the Follies, no matter how good or successful it may have been. The classes still have a rough road ahead in building themselves up to a widely respected and powerful place on campus.

But there are many cold facts which point to the Follies as an excellent step toward the class goal. First, all those who participated got a lot of fun and satisfaction out of even the rehearsals, to say nothing of the show. Second, the audience appeared quite receptive and appreciative. Third, and most important, many comments are still being heard around campus concerning how "we're going to win it next year."

In other words, though "Follies for Fun" should not be considered an all-out victory in the fight for "bigger and better" classes, it certainly seems to indicate the winning of an important skirmish.

The University Hatchet



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"Please...George...stop...what would people think?"

Letters To The Editors

Director Thanks Sophs

Dear Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank "en masse" the entire cast and production crew of the Sophomore Follies for its energy, cooperation, production ideas, and willingness to work.

To those whose names were inadvertently left off the program, my humble apologies.

And from the rest of the Sophomore Class—"Congratulations on a job well done!"

George Trainor, director
Sophomore Skit

Student Decries Hatchet And Council

Dear Editors:

A handful of self-applauding individuals have all but succeeded in propagandizing the entirely erroneous impression that the student body favors change in admissions policy. The truth is that the overwhelming majority of students are in total concurrence with the policy now so wisely maintained by the Board of Trustees.

However unfortunate it may be, it cannot be denied that the greater percentage of students must occupy their time with activities they consider more pertinent than indulgence in campus petty politics or journalistic Holy Crusades. And this great bulk of students has been entirely ignored by the Great God Hatchet and the phenomenally altruistic Student Council, which have so eagerly usurped the liberty of speaking for them.

Resultantly, a small minority of students have through simple collusion formed an exhibitionistic oligarchy which misuses office to give a spurious authenticity to sentiments which, it fallaciously claims, represent the opinion of the students.

Neither The Hatchet nor the Student Council has dared to suggest any such measure as a poll to ascertain fairly and factually student opinion. This is not only because they fear the inevitable result, but also because both The Hatchet and the Student Council must be consistent to their policies of shooting off their mouths, while patting each other's back, but never, never sticking their collective necks out.

It is regretful that the propagandists of The Hatchet—as well as the Student Council, which neither truly represents nor even cares to truly represent—are not capable of thinking occasionally instead of grandstanding perpetually. For then even they would realize that their irresponsibility is succeeding only in effecting crass injustice upon the student body which they so hypocritically purport to represent.

It is true that their fraudulent bluff has not been called. But it has not been called because—and only because—the student body as a whole has had no opportunity to speak.

But why can't there be this opportunity: for the students to speak for the students?

Ted Carroll

Ed. Note: At no time has The Hatchet or the Student Council claimed that its opinions regarding the University's admissions policy represented any other than its own sentiments.

Mr. Carroll's "idea" of having a poll to determine the student body's attitude is neither new nor practicable.

We consulted Dr. Frank M. Weida, executive officer of the Statistics Department, who said that, in addition to the great difficulty in administering the poll, the resulting statistics would be absolutely meaningless for the purpose of drawing accurate and objective conclusions. Dr. Weida said that some of the factors which would make the figures unacceptable are the problem of ascertaining a truly "representative sample" in an abnormally heterogeneous school population of 18,000 (with a relatively small number of individuals in each of many groupings), and the psychological attitude, at the moment, of those taking the poll and those being polled.

Many students polled would be altogether indifferent to the question or else not sufficiently acquainted with the elements and ramifications involved to be competent in making a decision; yet they might make a reply anyway, which would in effect lead to insignificant results. On top of all these factors is what Dr. Weida calls the large "sampling error," which statisticians must calculate and incorporate with their report, but from which, therefore, it would be im-

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By PETER MARTIN

BOSTON COLLEGE HEIGHTS' SPORTS COMMENTS

• THE BRAVES and the Senators have packed their "these and those" and headed for spring training lots, there to be greeted by sports writers with paper, pencils, and clichés in hand. To save you the trouble of reading through them all, a list has been compiled of all the tired quotes which will clutter sports pages in coming months:

1. "I'm in the best of shape I've been in years."
2. "My arm feels fine; I can lift it over my head."
3. "I lost 115 lbs. this winter, shoveling snow."
4. "I'll win at least 30 games this year."
5. "I dunno."
6. "Changed my stance. I should hit .375 easy."
7. "I'm not exactly a holdout. I just want more money."
8. "I'm very happy to be with the Senators this year."
9. "I'm very happy to be leaving the Senators this year."
10. "Huh."
11. "Feel great! Lost a lot of weight."
12. "They say I'm completely cured. Just watch me!"

Walking with a friend one day, an English professor passed a large fish shop where a fine catch of codfish, with eyes staring and mouths open, were arranged in a row.

The prof suddenly stopped, looked at them and clutching his friend by the arm, exclaimed: "Heavens! That reminds me—I should be back at the University teaching a class."



REPORT FROM STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee, organized by the Student Council of the University of Virginia, recently observed, "In all departments there is an academic demand for smaller classes, the formation of which would necessitate more professors." The committee feels that too many professors of the graduate level are being forced to teach undergraduate classes. It expressed the opinion that "while humor, personality manifestations, and relation of personal incidents do much to liven the subject material of many classes and should be encouraged... within limits... a small minority of faculty so indulges in this form of academic diversion that... they fail to cover some of the vital material of the course."

The committee also called for professors to keep more regular office hours. They recommended that a political science course "embodying a study of the organization and functions of local, state, and federal government be made compulsory for any undergraduate degree offered by the University."

The final observation made by the committee is that there is "a great deal of social, economic, and academic unrest among the student body."

DEFECTIVE EXAM WHEREFORES

Nine of the most common faults in a college exam were made known by the University of Wisconsin's Committee on University Functions and Policies.

1. Gives little or an erroneous idea of the purpose of the course.
 2. Lacks intellectual stimulus.
 3. Over-emphasizes exams in determination of final grades.
 4. Gives too little attention to making clear the degree of detail wanted in the answer.
 5. Tests only the acquisition of knowledge, not the organization or application of it.
 6. Does not discriminate between the degrees of attainment of various students.
 7. Lends itself to cheating.
 8. Is constructed for easy grading.
 9. Has uneven grading.
- The committee also indicated that it "thoroughly disapproves of grading on the curve," with a fixed proportion of a class receiving A's, another fixed proportion B's and so on.

possible to draw definite conclusions as to student sentiment. We feel, then, that Mr. Carroll's statement of "the truth"—that the "overwhelming majority" of students are in favor of the present admissions policy—cannot be based on objective statistics but rather on his own individual opinion and limited personal contact.]

Apple Sauce For The Goose . . .



—Photo By Harris And Ewing

• **APPLE BLOSSOM PRINCESS**—Marcia Ann Grady, Kappa Kappa Gamma, will represent the University at the 23rd annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia, April 27 and 28. Miss Grady was Queen of the 1948 SAE Bal Boheme.

Marcia Grady, KKG, Represents University In Virginia Festival

• **MARCIA ANN GRADY**, Kappa Kappa Gamma, has been selected to represent the University as princess to the court of Queen Shenandoah XXIII at the 23rd annual Apple Blossom Festival to be held on April 27 and 28 in Winchester, Virginia.

Miss Grady was Queen of the Bal Boheme, which was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and, while attending Southern Seminary Junior College in Buena Vista, Virginia, she was a member of the May Court. She formerly attended Immaculate Seminary and Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington.

She is a junior majoring in sociology at the University and is an active member of the staff of the Cherry Tree. Miss Grady lives with her mother, Mrs. Rignold Grady, in Westgate, Maryland.

She is also a candidate in the contest for "Miss Fashion Plate of 1950," sponsored by Revlon.

Dr. Smith Gets \$9,936 Grant

• **DR. PAUL KENNETH SMITH**, professor of pharmacology, has been awarded a grant of \$9,936 by the National Cancer Institute to study drugs which may be useful in controlling tumor growth.

Dr. Smith is executive officer of the pharmacology department.

He has been responsible for the development of para-amino-benzoic acid for the treatment of typhus fever and for studies on drugs used in the treatment of amebic dysentery.

In the University's laboratories, he is now studying the toxicity and distribution of specific drugs and how they influence the formation of proteins in tumor tissue.

Weisz' Art On Display In University Library Union Features New Art Club Exhibit

By MARILYN GORSCHMAN

• **FINE ART** and commercial art is now on display on the second floor between the two Union buildings. The bi-monthly exhibit is sponsored by the University art club.

"A Landscape," number 3, is an oil painting of a gabled house, surrounded by fall colored shrubs. Faint outlines of trees can be seen along the path that winds into the distance.

"Still Life" shows excellent usage of pinks and light greens which are contrasted against the dark brown drapes in the background. The sketchy technique in painting the white pitcher suggests a porcelain texture.

"London," number 6, is a good study in perspective, design, and balance. The red brick apartment houses stand out against the cool grey of the sky. Some shades of green down are contrasted with the dark heaviness of the tree stump in the foreground.

"Wood," number 7, is a unique study of various wooden textures. Light and dark grains interwoven in the lumber are shown in a curious abstract style.

The commercial art drawing of a lonely cowboy is carefully done in ink and pencil. The picture has good shadows, lights and darks.

Portrait of a navy captain, number 18, is a detailed study of an expressive face, drawn on a coquille board with a grease pencil.

There are several illustrations of

fashions showing children's clothes, women's dresses, and shoes.

The artists entered in the exhibit are listed below:

Fine Art Section

1. Portrait—Paul Litz
2. Still Life—D. A. Weid
3. Landscape—Bernardo Guillano
4. Still Life—Bernardo Guillano
5. Utilities—Bernard Patlen
6. Apartments—Bernard Patlen
7. Wood—Natalie Farwell

Commercial Art Section

8. D. Shram
9. D. Shram
10. Robert Volten
11. Natalie Farwell
12. Natalie Farwell
13. D. A. Weid
14. D. Shram
15. Mary Davis
16. Natalie Farwell
17. Paul Litz
18. R. Glazen
19. Unknown
20. Mary Davis

• **THE CURRENT** art exhibit at the University Library is the work of Eugene Weisz, a member of the University art staff since 1924. He is now professor of painting and drawing at the Corcoran Art Gallery.

Mr. Weisz came from Europe in 1906, served in the Army in World War I, and remained in Washington to study at Corcoran. He has studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, and the Albright School of Fine Arts in Buffalo. Weisz has exhibited abroad and in this country, receiving many awards, among them the Gold Medal from the Corcoran School in 1921, Bronze Medal in 1927, and the Landscape Medal in 1944.

His work is exhibited in the permanent collection of Corcoran Gallery of Art and many private collections. He is a member of the Society of Washington Artists, Washington Watercolor Club, and the Artists Guild of Washington.

The exhibit is part of the cooperative plan between the University and the Corcoran School of Art which was begun in 1941 to teach the fine arts. Students working for degrees as fine arts majors receive academic instruction at the University and their creative work at Corcoran.

There are 21 oil, pastel, water color, lithograph, gouaches, and tempera paintings in the exhibit which is displayed on the first and second floors of the Library.

Sophomore Skit Takes Top Honors In All-University 'Follies For Fun'

By LOU STOCKSTILL

• **THE SOPHOMORE CLASS**, with a well-written, fast-paced skit, took the blue ribbon in the first all-University Follies, held in Lisner Auditorium Friday.

Judges for the contest were Gene Klavan, WTOP radio comedian, and three faculty members: Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of Activities for Women; Max Farrington, director of Activities for Men; and L. P. Leggette, associate professor of speech.

Written and directed by George Trainor, the Sophomore skit was produced by Pat Brown, Marge Horning, and Bill Scarrow.

The winning skit, "Oh, Pshaw!", was a satirical look-see into the court of the Shah of Iran, following the potentate's return to his native country after "captaining" the Colonial football squad to a triumphant win over Georgetown University last fall.

Al Lawson, as the returning Shah, initiated a sweeping reorganization of his court, starting with a "GW Day" at which his subjects were permitted to witness "the exhibitions of a wild species of Americans called Colonials."

First of the shows-within-the-show-within-the-show was a production number, "Flamin' Mame," starring Marie DeMaio, who gave an accomplished performance as a sensuous Gayety girl. She was ably supported by two muscle-men, Bill Payne and Lee Jungen, a mirth-provoking comedian, Burke Critchfield, and the excellent singing of Bob Anderson.

High point of the sophomore presentation was a wake scene for a fallen Georgetown pig-skiner. Hovering over a white-shrouded corpse, Marge Horning and Bev Perry laboriously ground out a funeral dirge, "Poor George Town Is Dead." The singing of the two deadpan mourners was the best exhibited by the four classes. Each word was distinct and clearly projected across the footlights.

Aubrey Parrott, who interrupted the duo with his, "Oh, stop that!", was one of the top comic-relief men in the entire Follies. His "too-too" acting which ended with the simpering "Hoya, Hoya Sexless," drew the heaviest applause of any single act during the evening.

The Georgetown corpse, incidentally, was Sophomore prexy Walt Cottrell.

Two song and dance men, Bill Scarrow and Jack Robinson, ably put across the song "Goodbye, My Lady Love," and Robinson gave a soft-shoe solo.

The final sophomore ensemble featured Margaret Fritche in a graceful dance number, with Bob (See FOLLIES, Page 7)

Nobody Knew, Even Me . . .



—Photo by Lam

• **SORRY, MISS**, but no one around the office knew your name. Anyhow, we know that you were valuable because you, your harem-girl friends, and the sophs won first place in the first All-University Follies at Lisner last Friday.

Scholarships To Law School Announced By Dean Colclough

• **DEAN OSWALD S. COLCLOUGH** of the University Law School officially reported last Friday that seven three-year scholarships will be offered by the University Law School during the next three academic years.

Announcement has also been made that the Charles Worthington Dorsey Memorial Scholarship to the Law School will be awarded this spring.

Future Frosh Face 'Floody' Festivities

• **METROPOLITAN AREA** high school students attended college for seven hours last Wednesday as the University played host in the third annual College Day program.

A Washington monsoon failed to discourage the college aspirants as 600 high schoolers from 26 schools showed up.

The program began at 3:30 p.m. with registration in Lisner Auditorium conducted by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary.

At a welcoming assembly following registration, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, greeted the visiting pupils in behalf of President Cloyd H. Marvin. Miss Kirkbride explained that the University attempted to emphasize the academic as well as the extra-curricular side of college in the high school program.

Dean Koenig Speaks

Dean Myron L. Koenig gave a brief address on the problems confronting freshman students and the meaning of the Junior College. Charles Crichton, Student Council president, was master of ceremonies.

Members of Alpha Theta Nu acted as moderators at the special curriculum sessions beginning at 4:30 p.m. Here, the high school guests had an opportunity to discuss their particular fields with faculty members. Practical applications and career possibilities were also considered.

The academic sessions included arts and letters, conducted by Dean William Turner, and moderated by Margaret Faulds and Viola Andolfatto; Business Administration, Professorial Lecturer Joe Jessup and Natalie Farwell; Education, Professor Ralph Ruffner and Gladys James and Ann Courtright; Engineering, Dean Carl Walther (See COLLEGE DAY, Page 12)

In making the statement Dean Colclough stated that the seven scholarships, to be granted upon the basis of previous academic accomplishments and demonstrated qualities of leadership, will be distributed regionally throughout the United States. Law alumni of the University will be consulted and will actively participate in selecting seven young men and women for these scholarships.

These awards were activated on a recommendation by President Cloyd H. Marvin and were approved recently by the Board of Trustees.

The Dorsey prize is a three-year scholarship established as a memorial to Charles Worthington Dorsey, Bachelor of Laws, '81, Master of Laws '82 and is awarded upon the recommendation of the Faculty of the Law School to a needy and promising graduate of Columbian College or other division of the University.

The winning student must have a Bachelor of Arts or other equivalent degree, must have maintained an average of "B" as an undergraduate student and have the desire to pursue the study of law as a full-time student.

The scholarship covers tuition for the three-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws or Juris Doctor, provided that the holder maintains an average of "B." The scholarship is awarded ordinarily once every three years.

Applications for the scholarship, addressed to the Dean of the Law School, should be filed prior to April 15. Candidates for graduation in May are also eligible to apply for the scholarship.

Elections Committee

• **APPLICATION BLANKS** are available now for positions on the elections committee, at the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Building.

Applicants are urged to contact Martin Kirsch at DUpont 3032. The deadline is Wednesday, April 5, at 6 p.m.

Public Relations . . .



• IN THE U. S. to study American publicity techniques, three visiting Japanese meet University representatives. In the usual order, Robert Harper, of the journalism department, Suteichi Sakata, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant III, University vice-president; Setsuo Fujiwara, Elbridge Colby, professor of journalism, and Kaoru Murakami.

Dr. Acheson Holds Seminar On International Economics

• TEN FOREIGN financial authorities will supply the International flavor this semester to Dr. Edward Campion Acheson's seminar in International Economic Problems.

The first speaker, Sir Sidney Caine, head of the British Treasury Delegation, opened the series last Wednesday by analyzing the United Kingdom's present position and the

prospects for equilibrium at the end of the Marshall Plan in 1952.

M. Schweitzer, Financial Attache of the French Embassy, will present his country's point of view tomorrow night. He will be followed by Dr. Benjamin Eiriksson of Iceland who will be introduced by the Hon. Thor Thors, Minister from that country. Succeeding seminars will hear financial experts from Canada, Ceylon, Australia and India, as well as Central and South America.

"I have asked these gentlemen," Dr. Acheson said, "to do a 'selling' job on their own national point of view. Only in this way can the seminar become acquainted with international financial problems."

"Each 'foreign' representative will discuss his country's problems, from these angles—what are the most pressing current financial questions before the government today—how did these questions arise and to what extent has America's policy contributed, and finally, what is the 'foreign' national solution. We must study America's place in the world, rather than the world's place in the American economy."

Religious Notes

By ANNAVEE LESLIE

• UNIVERSITY students are invited to join one of the religious clubs on the campus. Even though your religion may not be represented, you will be welcome in any of the groups.

Baptist Student Union

Noonday devotions will be observed each day, Monday through Thursday, in Building O. Interested students are also urged to take their lunches with them and enjoy the fellowship before the devotional.

Canterbury Club

The regular Canterbury Club meeting will take place next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at 821 16th Street, N. W. Members and visitors are welcome to the meeting and social hour which follows.

Christian Science Organization
Members and visitors are invited to attend the Christian Science Group meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. Hillel

Hillel members are reminded of the Scavenger Hunt for Hometz Thursday at 8:30 p.m. beginning at Hillel House. Services Friday night will be followed by Oneg, and a third Seder will take place Monday at 8:30 p.m. There will be a luncheon-discussion at Hillel House to-day at noon.

Newman Club

"The Catholic Religion" will be the topic of a forum discussion to-night for the Newman Club. Catholics, Protestants, and Jews are invited to participate in the meeting which will begin at 8:30 p.m. in McKee's Cafeteria.

Lutheran Students' Association

A study of the Book of Luke led by Pastor Sprengel will follow the supper next Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Luther Place Memorial Church, 14th and Thomas Circle, N. W. The LSA attempts through this Bible discussion to adapt the Scriptures to the students' personal lives and to living in society today. Everyone is cordially invited.

Wesley Foundation

Mrs. H. C. Kallerin will speak on Christian Education tonight at the regular meeting. Everyone is cordially invited to the discussion and fellowship hour which follows. They will take place at 8:15 p.m. at the Union Methodist Church.

Westminster Foundation

A discussion led by the Reverend Lloyd Brown will take place at 8 tonight at 1906 H Street, N.W. The meeting and social hour which follows are open to all students.

Senior Dues

• SENIORS ARE reminded to get their dues in immediately. They are \$2, which covers the senior prom, gift, and administrative costs, and may be paid in the student activities office, 9 to 5 p.m. any week day, or in the booth in the Student Union at 12:30 p.m.



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He'll tell you
he had . . .

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Jord's Jollies

By JOHN J. FORD

WELTSCHMERZ OR THE LOVE SONG OF J. ALFRED PRUFROCK

Book II: The Early Years or Young Manfred
("The sweet, and years, the melancholy years,
Those of my own life . . .")

—E. B. Browning, Sonnets from the Portuguese
Dedication to Book II

To Lady O'B.—who thinks her family once ruled Ireland
Chapter 3

• THE FAMILY left Peace-At-Last at last on the back of a huckleberry truck on the night of July third in my seventh year. We had been planning to move to New Jersey for some time and finally did so after much persuasion, chiefly from the sheriff and my father's political opponents.

Father was at the zenith of his political power at the time we left and had just won the election for president of the city council. However, an investigation showed that three-fourths of the people who voted had been dead for anywhere from 10 to 30 years. They used to say that father always had stiff opposition in the third ward and the Jewish cemetery but that he carried the first and second wards and the Catholic and Protestant cemeteries without trouble.

My earliest recollections of New Jersey are of the neighborhood of Highway 25 in Elizabeth. It was a pretty rough neighborhood. The street was just a row of houses next to a dump and across the dump was the city water works, which for some reason was always called the Winniger Works. I remember a song they used to sing about it that went something like this:

I live over the wide dump
Down by the Winniger Works
My friends are a couple of bulldogs
With mustard they sweeten their tea.
And at nighttime when we go danc-ing,
Down at O'Reilly's or Berk's,
We tie all the children to fences and logs
We do this to keep them from bitin' the dogs.
Oh I live over the wide dump
Down by the Winniger Works.

So help me that's what they sang. I always wanted to go back and write a travel essay about it entitled "The Wasteland Revisited." There were some pretty odd people living in the neighborhood—like our Chinese laundry man who thought all Americans were millionaires. When we went to pick up our laundry he'd jack up the price five dollars.

"Haven't you overcharged us, Chong?" we'd ask.

"Ah," he would say, thinking we were kidding with him, "You American. Got lots money."

"But Chong, you've charged us five dollars too much!"

"Ah, five dollars to you," he'd laugh—as if five dollars were nothing to us.

When we persisted in complaining he would get insulted. "You can afford," he'd shout, "You can afford!"

We usually wound up paying. He was a hard man to argue with. We would have gotten another laundryman but father insisted it was part of our duty as Americans to patronize Chong until he learned the American way of life.

"He's new here," father would say. "We got to have patience with him while he's becoming a citizen."

Mother never fully understood why the duty of Americanizing Chong fell so heavily on her shoulders. "We'll have patience in the poor house if we trade with him much longer," she said.

Father was always secretly afraid of Chong becoming a communist. He had a good definition of communist and he was pretty proud of it. He used to say that a communist in America is a guy who thinks that in Russia it wouldn't be like this; and a communist in Russia is a guy who thinks that in America it's even worse than this.

He never forgave us when we finally changed to another laundry man.

"My collars were never wrinkled like this when Chong laundered them," he would say.

"Yes, but you're eating now," mother would say.

"A man likes to have clean shirts."

"For his price you could throw your shirts away after one wearing and still save money!"

"You've made a communist out of that poor man," father would say gloomily. You never could reason well with father.

Success Essentials Willingham Topic

• "ESSENTIALS TO SUCCESS" is the topic of the sermonette which Dr. Edward Bacon Willingham, of the National Baptist Memorial Church, will deliver Friday at the Chapel service.

Dr. Willingham is a graduate of the Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, and has held pastorates at St. Louis, Missouri and Lynchburg, Virginia. He has also taught at the University of Richmond, and is a member of the General Council of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Students of every faith are invited to the Chapel service which is held each Friday, at 12:10 p.m. at 1906 H Street, N.W. Following the service, a luncheon is served at cost to all those who stay.

SUB Blares Forth Arrival Of Police

• EVIDENCES of what the sociology department would probably call "white-collar criminology" have been cropping up of late in the Student Union.

Every time a 3rd Precinct policeman approaches the campus and begins writing out tickets for improper parking, there's an announcement over the SUB loud-speaker.

A voice warns: "All students who have cars parked irregularly had better check them. A member of the police force is ticketing cars on 21st Street!"

So far no one has been trampled in the rush to the street-floor doors.

Answers by Squeekie



Who says "hi" first?

The books say the gal should, but honestly, a guy and a gal say it practically together. Friendlier that way, sez me!

Want to set curls fast?

Then start with new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo. It's soapless, sudsy, lanolin-rich. Washes your hair "squeekie" clean, leaves it so soft and manageable, you can set it quick, quick, quick. Dries in no time, too. Only 25¢ or 59¢ at your drug store or favorite toiletry counter.

New Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo



GLEAMS YOUR HAIR . . . LEAVES IT SQUEEKIE CLEAN

On the Ludicrous Record

or
Looking Down My Upturned Nose At Music
By IRISH CRAWFORD FORD

THE NATIONAL Jew's-harp ensemble opened its annual concert at Constitution Hall the other night with the playing of Bach's "Mass in B Minor," and I was particularly proud to be there, since I was the only reviewer present who had met Bach personally. How well I remember my meeting with Bach! It was certainly a milestone in my career. In fact, it was almost a tombstone, since old Bach was somewhat touchy and when I mentioned a number of his I disliked, he let me have a right cross that put me out for a week. But what other local reviewer has been punched in the nose by Bach?

Mitropoulos directed the concert. He has infinitely exquisite balance and control and superb, superior excellence of tonal intonation. But his performance was vapid, insipid and, on the whole, left something to be desired.

The problem of the divided kettle drums has come up again. Let me state first that I haven't borrowed anybody's ideas on this. Back as far as 1947 when other writers were piddling around with things like the Berlin question, I was taking up this important issue. And of course the publicity means nothing to me. I'm concerned solely with good music in Washington. It won't make any difference to me who corrected this flagrant error, just so it was corrected. (By me, of course.)

After all, the sound of my own voice is everything. If a tuba goes off key—that's far more important than the fact that the people of Washington shell out \$500,000 a year to have a symphony orchestra.

As Sir Arthur Conan Doyle says in his book—which must of course remain anonymous—"I like my kettle drums, first and second, on the podium and in the morning I like my juice before my eggs and coffee. This has been a source of schism, since my wife likes the eggs and coffee before the juice. Of late we have compromised and now put the juice, coffee, and eggs in front of the second kettle drums." What a sensible example of common sense! If only Howard Mitchell would resort to these practical measures. And will I ever forget the time I met Sir Doyle? Ah...

The last time I had breakfast with Howard Mitchell the problem of the divided eggs came up again. He wanted his yoke before the white of the eggs. Naturally I had to stick to principles and insist that this ruined the contour of the eggs and, indeed, of the whole breakfast. All critical Washington was aroused.

A critic after all should mirror what is played. And that's a good trick—mirroring sound. It will be found that the reader gets much more out of this review if he hold a piece of silver paper behind it.

AROUND MY LITTLE RECORD COLLECTION:

Gigli squeaks a bit too much in his latest ("Don't Fence Me In"). Of course every great soloist has to squeak a little, but after all now. Even so it is infinitely superior to Thomas and has the magic that only Gigli can give a song. I don't know what that is but he has it.

It is interesting to note that in St. Louis they have the juice and coffee together on the right in the morning and have their eggs one after the other in the evening. On the banks of the Wabash they usually bring in the kettle drums in unison right after the eggs which are facing one another on the half shell. An innovation we noted in our column in a national mag (I do write for a national mag you know).

The Witness Stand

By JANE NEUENSCHWANDER

Case Club Calendar; Oliver Wendell Holmes Division

Uline v. CASHDAN	Room	Date	Time
Counsel: Tucker & Yorty opposing Mulhearn and Roberts.	B-2	April 3	2 p.m.
Question: Can a spectator injured by a player's stick during a hockey game recover from the owner of the team?			
CAPITAL TRANSIT v. JACKSON	B-3	April 3	2 p.m.
Counsel: Diemer & Braswell opposing Uzzell & Johnson.			
Question: Does doctrine of <i>res ipsa loquitur</i> apply against the carrier where a third-party tortfeasor is involved?			
VILLART v. VILLART	B-2	April 4	2 p.m.
Counsel: Jones & Hansberger opposing Porter & Spence.			
Question: May an infant sue a parent for a tortious injury?			
DICK v. UNITED STATES	B-3	April 4	2 p.m.
Counsel: McSoud & Miller opposing Thompson & Zbylut.			
Question: Can the mailed acceptance of an offer be revoked by telegram received by offeror before the acceptance?			
CLAPPER v. AETNA LIFE INS. CO.	B-2	April 5	2 p.m.
Counsel: Jaekel & Nunn opposing Elward & Kostelic.			
Question: What is the correct interpretation of an exception for "aeronautical flight" in an insurance policy?			
FAY v. HUNSTER	B-2	April 3	8 p.m.
Counsel: Long & Patch opposing McIntire & Schneider.			
Question: Should the doctrine of "cy-pres" be applied to a will, ambiguous in its terms, setting up a charitable trust?			
BAILEY v. ZLOTNICK	B-3	April 3	8 p.m.
Counsel: Springer & Foster opposing Elstrauch & Choate.			
Question: Is the landlord liable for the negligence of an independent contractor repairing the premises?			
GOODMAN v. DICKER	B-2	April 4	8 p.m.
Counsel: Jacobstein & Dougherty opposing Berg & Green.			
Question: Can a party who incurred expense in reliance upon a promise never formally put into a contract recover under the doctrine of promissory estoppel?			

(See WITNESS STAND, Page 12)

Gov't Club Slates Talk On Politics

THE WORLD Government Club will have an informal discussion about international politics this Thursday. Principal speaker for the evening will be Murray Frank, chairman of the student division of the United World Federalists.

He will talk on the UWF's approach to peace. This meeting will be held at 8 in Government 1, and is open to the public.

Recent books on international politics were informally discussed at the last meeting of the World Government Club. The meeting, held last Thursday evening in Government 1, was open to the public.

Norma Evenson opened the discussion with a review on "Business Issues on American Democracy," an edited collection of articles on democracy and world government. Highlight of the review was a report on B. F. Lewis's article "The Impracticability of a Represented Government" and a reply to this by Norman Cousins.

Winston Churchill's "Their Finest Hour," was discussed by Ed Tottle. The book, the first of Mr. Churchill's memoirs, gives the reasons for his theories and statements about world and politics.

Main part of the evening was the discussion of the controversial book "Anatomy of Peace" by Emery Reves. Doug Rytus, in his report, gave the pros and cons of a world government, the means of avoiding another world war, and the part the atom bomb will play in world government.

NYU Teacher Gives Annual Ruediger Talk

DR. ETHEL ALPENFELS, associate professor of education at New York University, will deliver the annual Ruediger Lecture at the University this Friday, 8 p.m., in Government 101.

Dr. Alpenfels will speak on "The H-K Factor, Human Relations in the Public Schools."

The Ruediger Lecture is sponsored annually by Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education society for women. The lecture is presented for students, teachers, and professor in the field of education at all local schools, colleges, and universities. It honors the late Dean William C. Ruediger, who served on the University faculty for 27 years.

Pi Lambda Theta has issued invitations to public schools and educational organizations in the District of Columbia.

June Ayers, president of the University chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, will preside at the meeting. She is a personnel technician for the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Board and also teaches at the University.

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Hearts And Flowers...



YES, WE KNOW we used that earlier in the year, but it's appropriate here as Gene Klavan's theme song. Nite-owl Klavan entertained the Radio Workshop last week with prankish words of advice. Other data: He's on WTOP after 12:30 a.m. and attended the University of Maryland.

'Black Sheep Go Into Radio,' Says Klavan To Workshop

"IF YOU ARE the first member of your family to go into radio, you will probably be considered a black sheep," Gene Klavan told the Radio Workshop last Tuesday night.

Elinor Lee, of station WTOP, will discuss women's shows tonight at 8 in Government 301.

Another WTOPer, Klavan, the popular disc jockey who programs from 12:30 to 2 a.m., spoke on job possibilities open in the radio field.

According to Klavan, developing an individual style is the quality essential to success. The usual procedure of radio-hands is a six-month apprenticeship in a small station. During this interlude, experience in all types of radio activity is gained and most stumbling blocks encountered. This contrasts with larger stations where specialization is usually more frequent.

Klavan was the first in a current series of speakers at the workshop discussing the different aspects of radio. Tom Geghegan, of NBC in Washington, will be a future guest speaking on promotion and publicity.

A show on Lou Gehrig, to be presented over WURL, is in rehearsal. The workshop needs original scripts for fifteen-minute and

half-hour shows. The Radio Workshop meets every Tuesday night at 8 in Government 301 and anyone interested in radio is cordially invited.

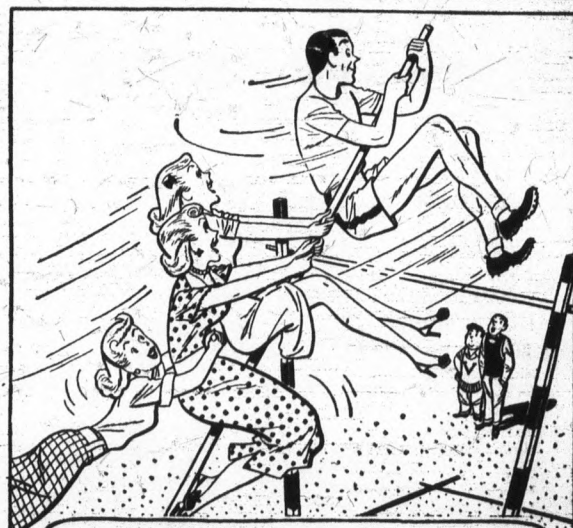
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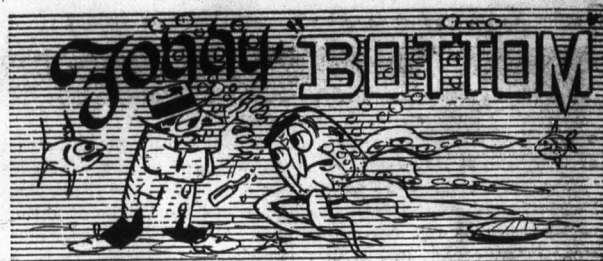
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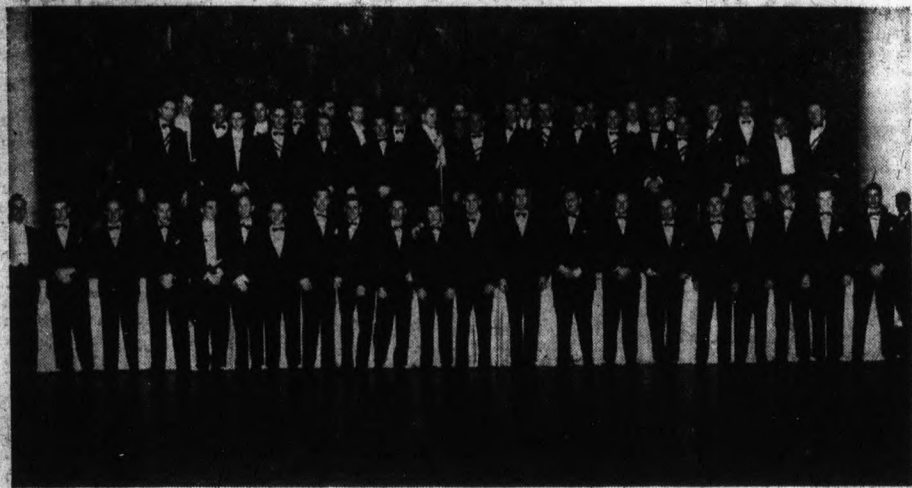


Bottom

John's, the capital of Newfound-

Harmon Field, located on the west coast of Newfoundland, will be host to the group on April 11 and is the last scheduled stop. The group will return to Washington April 13.

Gate & Key Initiates . . .



—Photo by Ward

• **AT THE IFC PROM**—Twenty-two novitiates into Gate and Key, the honorary society for fraternity service, were inducted last Saturday evening at the Statler Hotel. The elder statesmen of the organization congregate here at the backs of the young 'uns who stand stiffly in respect for the ceremonies. As noted in the story on page one, Ginny Ford will be taken into the society's order of the Lacy Garter, for girls who have rendered service for Gate and Key.

May I Present . . .



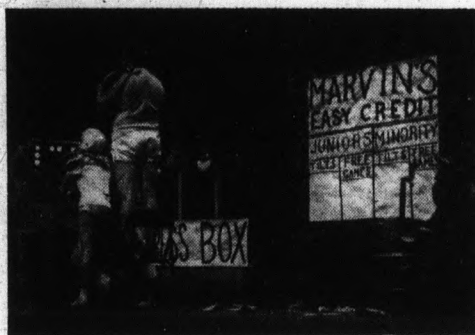
—Photo by Ward

• **THANK YOU**—One high-point of the IFC Prom was the presentation of the scholarship cup to Phi Alpha fraternity for their top fraternity scholastic average. Bill Benson, IFC prexy, entrusts the trophy to Julian Singman, PhiA prexy.



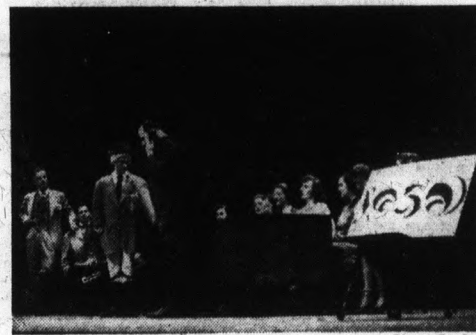
—Photo by Lum

• **TRAGEDY STRIKES** the Frosh skit — a moment of silence in memory of a card game kibitzer who fell to the floor with a meaty thud as horrified thespians looked on.



—Photo by Lum

• **WATCH THOSE THUMBS**—Jody Hastings (left) nudges a pinball machine in the Junior act; Frank O'Brien oversees her game. Jimmy Kline (right) is guarding a beer keg.



—Photo by Lum

• **HALLO HALLO**—Len Kirsten, as President Marvin, adds spice to the Senior show. Passively watching Len at the phone are (from left) John Donaldson, Lambert Joel, Gene Babb.

Sophs Win Top Honors In All-University Show

(Continued from Page 3)

Anderson singing an original song, "Lady in the Mist," written in collaboration with pianist Dick Forrest.

Opening the sophomore skit was a harem scene in which the Shah's ladies told the audience that they were "all his Rita Hayworth's, and he's Aly Khan, to us." The Shah, according to the harem beauties, "wants to help his home, Iran; and get his cut of the Marshall Plan. He wants us dressed in minks and such; and now he's back from making the 'touch'."

Smooth Senior Sequence

The Senior class, with a presentation characterized by the Juniors as "the poor man's South Pacific," moved rapidly and smoothly through their paces.

Entitled "Fifty Years of Red Tape," the skit was produced and directed by Arch Harrison, who also worked with Lambert Joel on the lyrics, and John Ford on the script.

Outstanding members of the cast were line-less Joan Bennett as a sultry siren; Len Kirsten, who portrayed the President of the University; Lambert Joel, as a little of everything; and the last of the four George Washington's, Gene Babb, who looked and acted like Harpo Marx.

The lyrics of two of the senior songs, "Everything's Up To Date in Foggy Bottom," and "There Is Nothing Like An A," were highly entertaining. Both were based on familiar hit tunes from Rogers and Hammerstein musical comedies.

Open lines of the "Nothing Like An A" sequence were:

"We've got a brand new student union,
We've got ten pin ball machines,
We get mush for lunch and supper
And we're packed in like sardines.
We get watered beer in
Brownley's,
We get dances, we get plays...
What don't we get?
We don't get A's!"
The chorus, singing "Everything's Up To Date in Foggy Bot-

tom," told the audience:

"We have a student council it is said.

They keep a watch to see that everything is on the ball.

We used to have a hundred clubs . . . with presidents for all.

That used to be . . . but now the Student Council runs 'em all."

Kirsten's dramatic and familiar gestures on announcing that the University would expand "all the way from F street, all the way to G street, and all the way from 20th street, all the way to 21st street," earned the approval of all hands.

As the affable Dean "Louie" Kayser, John Donaldson gave a penetrating interpretation of the good dean's cultured tones.

Freshman Mellerstrammer

Joyce Parkinson, in the Freshman Class's "Life Can Be Beautiful," was singularly adept in her wide-eyed, over-exaggerated portrayal of the bewildered heroine. Her keen stage presence helped to tie together the often disconnected activities of the packed stage.

The can-can number won instant audience approval. The can-canners were Shannon Davenport, Ellen Fassett, Penny McGrath, Cinda Murdock, Caroline Wood, Cathy Coates, and Ellen Wyvel.

Far too much of the action in the Freshman skit took place upstage, and as a consequence many of the lines, and a considerable part of the action was lost to the audience. Distracting noises from backstage also interfered with the dialogue.

Torch singer Ramona Rhoades gave an admirable imitation of a night club entertainer, Hollywood variety. Her vocalization vied for top honors in the solo field with Sophomore Bob Anderson.

Script for the Freshman skit was by Don Maclean and Sterling Monroe. The act was produced by Eugenia Brandenburger and Sheila Campbell, both of whom also assisted in directing the play with Barbara Worley.

Junior Efforts

With the microphone muffled in a curtain fold, the Junior Class got (See FOLLIES, Page 12)

Follies Audience Behaves Well, But Some Of 1,200 Miss Cues

By DON LIEF
Hatchet Audience Critic

• **WELL-MANNERED** and willing to laugh, the 1,200 persons who crowded Lisner Auditorium last Friday evening for the All-University Follies gave one of the better audience performances in recent times.

Although some of the cast missed their cues and were late arriving at their seats, there was little "orchestra-circle" fright. When all were in place the excellence of the direction became apparent.

Despite disorganized initial laughter and a tendency to small talk, well-modulated applause marked the end of the first scene. Happily, the audience's laughter took on a degree of uniformity that was unmatched in the writer's memory of past first-night crowds.

A rotund fellow in the eighth row, center, whose hearty burble carried contagiously through the section, was one of the stars of the early scenes.

Disturbing the overall harmony of the applause, however, was a petty scene-stealing rivalry between two young men on opposite sides of the orchestra who refused to let the other have the last burst.

Distracting to the men in her area, a svelte blond in the second row, left, effected a bit a scene-stealing herself. Her male coterie, unfortunately, did not give their full time and attention to their performance.

As stated above, however, the direction of applause and laughter was excellent; the choral effects were, at times, overwhelming.

Speaking for the casts of the various class skits, the writer should like to offer the audience a hearty "Well done!"

Panhel Prom

• **THE ANNUAL Panhellenic Prom** will be held this Friday night from ten to one in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Music will be provided by Lee Maxfield and his orchestra.

Diane Dietrich is chairman of the dance with Ann Hudgins and Ramona Samples serving on the committee.

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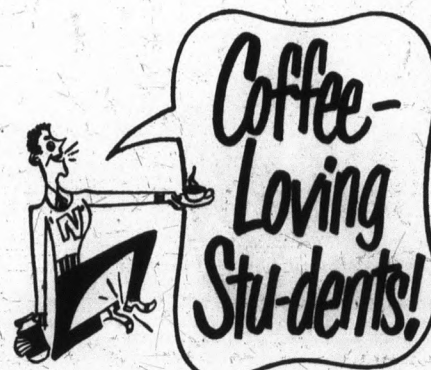
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Bulletin Board

• **WOMEN STUDENTS** interested in becoming members of Big Sisters are reminded to file applications in Miss Virginia Kirkbride's office in Columbian House by Friday at 5 p.m.

• **STUDENTS** who expect to graduate in May are asked to file an application for graduation in the Office of the Registrar before April 15. Applications may be filed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday in the Registrar's Office, Building C.

• **FACULTY!** Now hear this! Know that the Chess Club of this University challenges each and every one of the you in the grueling game of war.

Kindly contact Bob Greenwald, chess club president, at STerling 6340 or attend blood sessions on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building any Friday afternoon. Weapons will be furnished. Bring seconds.

• **THE DEADLINE** has been extended to April 1 for applications concerning naval reserve officer candidate programs this summer for men and women. The training periods of six weeks will be conducted at Newport, Rhode Island, for the men, and at Great Lakes, Illinois, for the women. Transportation and subsistence will be furnished.

Students interested in these programs are asked to call FRanklin 5700, extension 623 or 418, for further information.

• The D.C. Alpha chapter of Sigma

Phi Epsilon held its annual founders' day banquet recently at the Highlands Restaurant. Fifty persons, including alumni in the Washington area and members of the active chapter, were in attendance. The speaker was Dr. William O. C. M. von Negherbon, with George S. Mason acting as toastmaster.

• **RECENTLY** elected officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are Horbert Taylor, president; John Wilkinson, vice-president; John Hudson, historian; Millard Peck, recording secretary; James McNeely, corresponding secretary; and Paul Fugate, comptroller.

• **THE MARTHA** Washington Club recently initiated Peggy Hart and Erminia Flores at a banquet at The Little Tea House in Arlington, Virginia.

• **DELTA TAU DELTA's** pledge class recently elected the following officers: Frank Bowron, president; Jim Ogletree, secretary-treasurer; Jim Awtry, social chairman; Ed Wilson, activities chairman; Jack Robinson, IFPC representative; and John Foltz, scholarship chairman.

• **THE HOOVER** Commission reports, other pending veterans legislation and employment problems, will be discussed at a mass meeting of all District area veteran students this Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Government 101.

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of education and former University veteran adviser; Captain Cicero F. Hogan, DAV national director of employment, are to be the principal speakers.

Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

Also, Richard B. Mathias and Paul J. Barron, Sigma Nu; Donald L. Wyckoff and Allyn C. Donaldson, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Don Bostwick, Theta Delta Chi; Donald Ross Fraser and William Granberry, Argonauts; Jack Pell, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Jack Hennesy, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Other tricks recorded at the prom include:

Theta Delt Joa Barish called room service from a room they had rented and ordered a "double mayonnaise" sandwich. When it came his taste had changed but "I have to eat it, I paid forty cents for it." (It is also rumored that they were kicked out of the room.)

There are a few dented shins as a result of several playings of the LaRaspa, a sort of take-off on the Mexican hat dance.

The lost sheep last Saturday night was Dick Generally, who was paged several times from the stage. A committee of twelve, waiting to award Dick with a cup in appreciation for his Gate and Key work, finally dispersed when it was reported that he was "unavoidably delayed." He never did show up.

Several thirsty brothers chose to go to the kitchen and help themselves after unsuccessfully trying to hail the procurers of that precious commodity, ice.

Dean 'Kaynig' Observes 5th Anniversary Here

By GEORG TENNYSON

• **FIVE YEARS** ago Myron Koenig (pronounced Kaynig) came to the University to take the position of Dean of the Junior College and to inaugurate a course in political geography. Since that time he has become well acquainted with campus activities and has accepted the position of professor of American history.

"It was quite a pleasant surprise," he relates, "to be offered this position at the University. I had been planning to remain at the University of Iowa, but when this proposition arose I was pleased to be able to come to Washington."

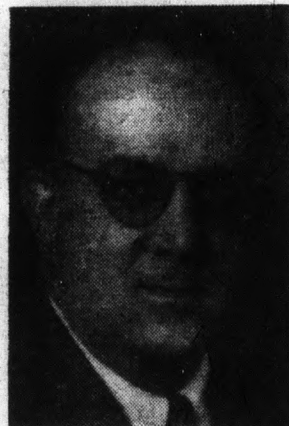
Dr. Koenig received his B.A. from Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, in 1932, with a major in American

history. September of 1945, he initiated a course in political geography, a field in which he had worked with the government during the war. The following semester he reverted to his major field of American history.

Dr. Koenig's chief activities are now with the Junior College. During the fall and winter sessions he teaches the survey course in American history, and in the summer he conducts a group of graduate students in a course titled "Geographical Factors in American Foreign Policy." Much of his time, therefore, is occupied with administrative work.

An explanation of the work and scope of the Junior College is explained by Dr. Koenig in the current issue of the Alumni Bulletin, "Confidential from Washington."

Remarking on the position of the University in the education life of the city, Dean Koenig said: "There is no doubt that the opportunity for a university of this type in the nation's capital is unique. Our faculty and our student body are both drawn from such varied and mature sources that they compose a group not equaled by any other institution."



Dean Myron Koenig

history and a minor in political science. He earned his M.A. from the University of Iowa in 1933. He then began teaching at Grinnell and later transferred to Coe College in Cedar Rapids, where he remained for ten years.

A half year of research work at the Harper Memorial Library at the University of Chicago was transferred to the University of Iowa in credit for his Ph.D., which he received in 1938. His doctoral dissertation was done in the field of English history on the application of nineteenth century British legislation to social reform.

When he came to the University as Dean of the Junior College in

Olga Moore Reminisces To Lit Club

• **"ONE DAY** I said to my friends, 'I think I'll write a book,'" declared Olga Moore at last Wednesday's Literary Club meeting. "The result was 'I'll Meet You in the Lobby'."

Miss Moore, whose book is a reminiscence of her activities as a lady lobbyist on Capitol Hill, told members of the club how she came to write the book and the experiences and activities involved in writing and publishing it.

A former reporter for the Denver Post, Miss Moore is the author of numerous short stories. "I'll Meet You in the Lobby" is her first book.

She related that it took her about a year to completely finish the work. "Then," she added, "no sooner was it finished and a few copies released than the publishers called back all copies because of a drastic mistake, which might have brought a libel suit. Everything was all right until I discovered that my nephew had loaned his copy to Drew Pearson!"

Miss Moore went on to say that the Literary Guild has selected her book as a bonus award, which guarantees 25,000 sales. She explained her method of working on a story, which is to set a daily goal of about 2,000 words and try to reach that number each day.

"One bit of advice an agent once gave to me I have always tried to follow in writing," she stated. "That is to make your story like a 'letter from home.' No matter what happens in the story make your characters live, make them real."

Yugoslavia Topic Of Ambassador

• **THE YUGOSLAV** ambassador, Sava N. Kosanovic, will speak Thursday night at 8:30 at the Sigma Chi house on "Social and Political Problems of Yugoslavia Today."

The talk is sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity. The Sigma Chi House is located at 2004 G Street, N.W.

Mr. Kosanovic prior to his assignment as ambassador was minister of information in Belgrade. He was in the Yugoslav Parliament for many years.

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• **MRS. BIRDIE HARRIS** has announced that the University Book Exchange and Supply Store are currently making payments to students whose books have been sold. All claim receipts should be presented at the Supply Store, located behind the Student Union.

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FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Colonial Nine Opens Season With Five 'At Home' Hatchet Sports

March 28, 1950

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page 9

Bino Barriera Takes 'Outstanding Boxer' MIT Ellipse Foe Friday; As Ramblers Cop Team Ring Honors

By JOE BARISH

THERE WAS NO GYMNASIUM saturated with the heavy odor of cigar smoke and sweat. Not seen was the parasitic promoter. Not heard were the stereotyped shrieks for blood. In fact there wasn't even a real bell to ring. But there was boxing. And the S.R.O. crowd that packed the gym Thursday night really loved it. The occasion was the 15-event University boxing tourney staged by Joe Krupa's intramural department.

The Outstanding Performance award went to middleweight Bino Barrera for his fight with Dick Elwell of Delta Tau Delta. "Battlin Bino" stuffed his 5'6" frame into a crouch and unleashed some of the most explosive punches of the evening. Elwell did carry the attack to Barrera but the latter's whipping left to the ribs kept his opponent at a comfortable distance. Both fighters continually mixed it up for the first two rounds but in the third stanza, however, Elwell walked into a barrage of lefts and rights that netted Barrera his unanimous decision.

Jim Wingo (Acacia) found inexperienced John Uhlinger (DTD) a perfect target for his uppercut and won a clear cut victory.

Julian Lutaerand (KA) hit his taller opponent Pat Hurley (SX) almost at will and gained an easy decision.

Guy West (SX) decisioned Dean Runge (KA). West's short body punches were the decisive factor in the victory.

"Dooney" Waldron (Welling Hall) lost to Joe Jaskawicz (Kappa Sig).

Welling Hall roommates Jim England (Welling) and Mike Sileo (PIKA) fought to a draw. Someone remarked during the fight that the outcome determines who gets the lower bunk. England found it difficult to draw a bead on his smaller and shiffter target. Sileo lacked the offensive power to gain a decision in his favor.

As an added attraction former Golden Glover Charlie Gunner met last year's heavyweight champ Fred Samuelson. At the outset it was stated that no decision would be given. Gunner, however, put in the only good blow of the bout when he hit Samuelson a crushing blow to the chest in the second.

Team points were as follows:

Welling Hall	5½
Kappa Alpha	4
Kappa Sigma	3
Sigma Chi	3
PIKA	1½
Acacia	1

Fighting in his bare feet, Bob Becker (KA) tallied in the 1st and 3rd rounds to gain a split decision over Ed Jones (PIKA).

Aubrey Robinson (unattached) took an unpopular decision over Frank Gilroy (KA). Robinson, pushing and hanging on to his opponent at every opportunity, did manage to stagger Gilroy in the 2nd round.

Dick Creswell (SX) outpointed Bob Johnson (PIKA). Both fighters swung and missed frequently. Leswell rallied at the end of both the 2nd and 3rd rounds to garner his winning points.

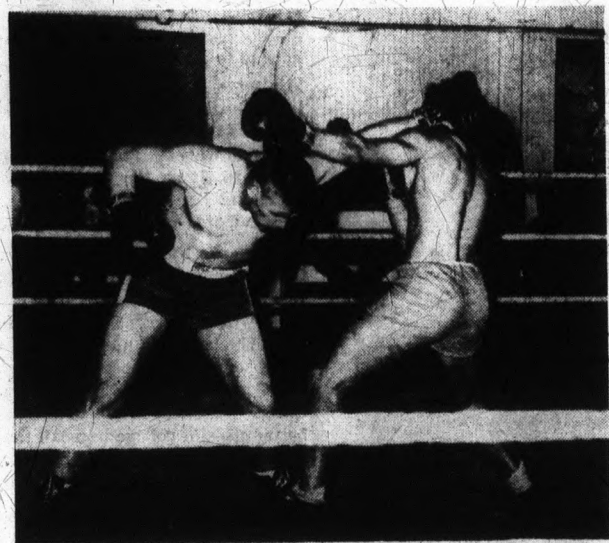
Gene Halleblan (Welling Hall) took a unanimous decision over Steve Balogh (Phi Sig). Halleblan, a fast puncher, warded off most of Balogh's blows and was never in danger. Bill Pickler (Welling Hall) won a unanimous decision over Tom Offenbacher (SX).

Bill Yost (KA) rallied in the 3rd round and took a split decision from Steve Falk (PIKA).

Dave Harrington (DTD) displayed a varied attack in the 3rd round and produced the first knockdown of the evening. His right cross caught Joe Falvey (KE). Harrington, by a unanimous decision.

Swede Alvig (PIKA) won a unanimous decision over Ray Blackburn (DTD). Alvig got his opponent on (See BOXING, Page 11)

It's Left Jab . . .



• FRED SAMUELSON poles a left into the head of Charlie Gunner in their exhibition match at the Tin Tabernacle last Thursday night. Both fighters were of the heavyweight class.

Tennis Prospects Shaping Up With Bucknell First Enemy

By WARREN GOULD

ALTHOUGH OVERSHADOWED by the advent of baseball, Colonial tennis is crowding into the sports picture at George Washington with the netmen holding drills almost daily, and with the season's opener next Monday as Bucknell comes into town.

Coach Bill Shreve has released the following schedule for the coming season:

- April 3—Bucknell here
- April 6—Maine here
- April 8—Wake Forest there
- April 12—Navy there
- April 14—Quantico here
- April 26—VPI there
- April 27—W&L there
- May 2—Georgetown here
- May 4—West Va. here
- May 8—Maryland here
- May 9—Georgetown there

For this interesting schedule, Coach Shreve is now supervising the preparation of his veterans of last year's campaign and the newcomers on the tennis scene. The squad has been working out at the 27th and O St., public courts. Coach Shreve has been matching his candidates in singles competition so that he may be able to seed his netmen by next week.

While the early matches among the Colonials have not been final in deciding the seedings the action during the past two weeks has shown Coach Shreve to some degree just whom he can count on for capable assistance in racking up a good record for George Washington this season. Ted Edelschein, a newcomer to George Washington tennis but a star of the District of Columbia public courts for many seasons, is definitely high on the list of Buff aspirants. Edelschein has not been seeded at this early date but has shown in the early drills that he will be a big help to Colonial chances. Edelschein is in about as good shape as any man out of for the squad this year.

Another newcomer whom Coach Shreve is eyeing closely is Bud Laubscher. Although this will be

Laubscher's first year out, he should land a berth on the squad, thereby gaining the necessary experience for a higher seeding next season.

Veterans of last year's tennis crew who are battling for positions again this season are Nick Smith, Harry Ong, and George Kriner. Smith has been bothered with a foot injury so far this season and may not be in top shape for the Bucknell match, but is rated as among the first four when the Colonials take to the courts. Ong may move up the ladder this season on the basis of his good showings against Edelschein in practice this spring. While not in the physical shape to match Edelschein, Ong is consistent in his play and will add to the strength of the squad. Kriner has yet to round into the playing form that he displayed last year and his ultimate position is even more vague.

Managing the tennis squad this year, is that handsome young campus fashion plate, Bill (Moon) Hughes.

Fencing Calls For Sunday

FENCING intramural competition will be held Sunday, at 11 a.m. in the gym. Those who have any instruction in fencing are urged by the University Fencing Club to sign up at the Intramural Office. Judges will be from YMCA Fencing Club.

GEORGE WASHINGTON will inaugurate the baseball season rather early in a game with MIT. The contest is slated for Friday afternoon at the Ellipse. The squad faces a heavy schedule in the coming week, meeting Rutgers, Vermont, Dartmouth, and Michigan—all strong independent teams—before journeying to Richmond for their first Southern Conference with the Spiders. Last year's team defeated Rutgers, Vermont, and Michigan while MIT and Dartmouth are new opponents.

Using bats discarded by the Washington Senators, the Colonial baseball squad engaged in several long workouts over the week end. The boys proved that swinging the clubs of the light hitting local pro team would prove no jinx to them by nailing quite a few long drives.

Swatters Strut

Some of the players that demonstrated that they knew what to do with a bat in their hands were Chet Pietras, Joe Famulatte, Don Druckenmiller and Bill Roundtree, all of whom powered liners to the fringes of the practice field.

Serving up batting practice tosses to the eager hitters were pitchers Tim Shank, Nick Pasquel, Ed Hughes and Freshman Bob Summers. A number of frosh ballplayers are working out with the varsity until regularly scheduled practices are called.

Fleetwood Back

A quick look at the roster reveals that once again the team will be lacking in lefthanded batters. Scotty Fleetwood and Ray Tolson are the only southpaw swingers, though this deficit is not nearly as startling in collegiate baseball as it might be in professional play. The Saturday session was marked

by the chattering of Pepper Pot Tony Caruso, reserve catcher who could be heard all over the field. Ed Hughes sustained a minor injury when he caught one of Summer's soft pitches on the funny bone of his left elbow.

Reinhart Watches

A strong wind prevented the pitchers and infielders from throwing much and though the hitters looked surprisingly well in their first workouts more practice will be needed early in the week for the game with MIT.

Coach Rinehart watched the team on Saturday for the first time, but let Vinnie DeAngelis supervise the lengthy drill. Bones Becraft has been named as the probable starting pitcher for the opener. The starting lineup, however, is still in doubt as the coaches haven't seen some of the ballplayers who are still participating in spring football practice.

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With The Women

By ANN NOLTE & MARY STRAIN

● CLIMAXING a successful basketball season, the managers with the help of a faculty adviser chose the odd-even and Honorary Varsity Teams. Members of the odd team are Marion Baker, Helen Joy, Hildy Sterling, Jeanne Hank, Anne Sheppard and Mary Anne Yeager. Chosen for the even team were Pat Moore, Annette Ruben, Gene Sonnier, Joan Higginson, Jean Tully, and Dora DePaoli. The cream of the crop composing the Varsity team were Marion Baker, Helen Joy, Hildy Sterling, Joanne Hank, Mary Anne Yeager, and Jean Tully.

Final inter-class results for the season were:

	Won	Lost
Junior	3	0
Senior	1	2

Sophomore 1 2
Freshman 1 2

Softball Club

A softball club which will meet once a week is being organized. As now planned, the club will meet on Friday afternoons at 3:15. Any of you gals who would like to throw a softball or swing a bat are invited to come down to the hockey field near Lincoln Memorial and join in the fun. The soccer-speedball bus, which leaves building H at 2:15 will afford transportation for anyone who wishes to go down to the field a little early and join in a soccer game. More gals are needed to make up two teams for the soccer class, so come on down all you soccer and softball enthusiasts, and get a nice sun tan in the process.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won the inter-sorority badminton tournament last week when Pat Boyer and Nancy Hopton, all-University doubles champs, overcame all opponents. Mary Woolwine and her partner Lou Anne Hoffheins brought second place honors to Chi Omega.

Buff-Maryland Bound For '51

● CONTRARY TO reports which have appeared in local downtown papers, George Washington and the University of Maryland have not terminated their football connections as of next season. It was reported that the Terps had "dropped" (See MARYLAND, Page 11)

By Warren Gould Spring Is Here For Lovers —Ellipse Fans, Of Course

● THIS COLUMN TODAY is presented for the benefit of a group of esthetes, few in number but large in their "overall picture" of the finer things of life. I am referring to those pilgrims who will be retracing their steps across the hardened mud of the Ellipse on a crusade to see the Colonial baseball force do battle under the shadow of General Washington's obelisk. For the enjoyment which results from such treks into the hinterland of Constitution Ave., it is amazing that these events, in the past, have been the cause of minor and unorganized approval.

That clique of Buff baseball followers is rabid, however, in its support of the nine, and has acquired, over a period of years, a certain air of prestige and uniqueness. The crowd varies from those standing behind the bench urging the coach just when to change pitchers, to those in folding chairs and stationed around first and third base, and finally to those along the left and right field lines, most of whom are lying down, hurling retorts at the visiting outfielders. Each of these groups is marked by a leader: Tom Coleman is always present on the George Washington bench, although he lets the coach decide on the change of pitchers, Coleman's cries going to the enemy hurler; Tom is often joined by Steve Douglass of WRC, whose presence results in several reserve Colonials being forced to sit on the ground; leading the folding chair group has been, and I'm sure will be again, Stan Dietz; the outfield brigade is augmented usually by my good friend Charlie Synder.

Such is the type of high class clientele drawn to witness the George Washington baseball squad in action. Their reward for faithful service is usually one or two games played in Griffith Stadium where everyone gets a folding chair. Their complement will probably be much the same as last year, not many more, perhaps some new faces—I suspect young Miss Shipman will be the Queen of the Ellipse this season. But what will she see that brings this small group to the park twice a week? She will see a better class of college baseball than you might suspect. Most of all, she will enjoy exciting innings as well as dull ones, sunshine as well as dust and rain, colorful performances as well as uninspired ones.

The opposition is a case in point for the high class of college ball you can witness a few blocks from G Streets. The first five foes of the Colonials this season are MIT, this Friday, Rutgers on Saturday, and then Vermont, Dartmouth, and Michigan next week. This is not only an impressive lineup of non-conference foes for the Buff and Blue, but all are potential victims of Coach Reinhart's nine. Vermont and Michigan are both upset by the Buff in their southern swings last season. The Tech, MIT's school paper, gives more details on the capabilities of the Beaver nine. While relying on three sophomores out of four righthanders on the pitching staff, the Beavers have "a solid nucleus of lettermen and a host of promising sophomores." Instead of dazzling my readership with a lot of names, I'll merely remark that MIT should be a strong hitting foe for the Buff, if not as strong on defense.

Not only will MIT be an unknown quantity until Friday, but the Colonial squad itself will take the field "with an air of mystery." There are few persons around school who know just who will start where for the Buff nine. It is understood that Bones Becraft will be the starting pitcher, and this move can be understood. The lanky right hander was the backbone of Vinnie DeAngelis' staff last season and should have the stuff to have another good year. Right behind him, however, will be Tim Shank, a strong fireman in '49. Aside from these two guys, you really have to speculate to decide who will be where. Don Druckenmiller may start as catcher, taking over the position left by Hank Bartelloni and Corky Krikorian from last year. Lou Ciarrecca moved over from football practice yesterday and may move into the first base slot. Joining him from the grid scene was Bob Cilento, who should take over shortstop. Left behind however, were Joe Kennelly and Jack Tivnan. Kennelly and Tivnan, a third basemen and property of the Boston Red Sox, are still under the hand of Coach Rowland at Frog Island. This may mean the reappearance of John Yednock at third for the Buff, but who knows? The outfield should pose less of a problem for second guesser of Coach Reinhart. Frank Cavalle is due to resume his slugging ways along with Scotty Fleetwood. Joining them in the cow pastures will be the leading hitter of last year's squad, Joe Famulatte. The Fam had a two-year hitting streak going into the last Georgetown game in '49, and will be out to resume his poling prowess. Remember, these outfielders have to be jugglers on the side to take care of the rock infested gardens down at the Ellipse.

Incidentally, another interested observer at the Buff games this spring will be Pete Cordelli. Last Saturday, Pete was participating in his last football practice before moving over to the baseball squad. Sunday morning found the hustling gridman and hopeful diamond ace back at Welling Hall with a cast around his fractured leg. Pete is remembered by the "esthetes" as another of Coach DeAngelis' relief hurlers last season; this year Pete was hoping to land an outfield berth under Coach Reinhart. Injuries are always tragic—when they come to a guy who is always giving everything he has, the tragedy is especially penetrating.

Ya got the picture? Well, the cops have never been called to take care of a crowd down there yet—I wouldn't mind seeing it happen. Only one thing bothers me: wonder if the black suit will show the grass stains?



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On The Mural Front

PiKA, Sig Pin Battle Saturday

• INTERFRATERNITY bowling comes to a climax this Saturday when PiKA meets Sigma Chi in the finals at the LaFayette Bowling Alley. Phi Sigma Kappa will oppose Delta Tau Delta in a consolation game that will determine the third place finisher.

In individual play Ray Roubiceaux topped top honors with a high mark of 360. Ed Bailer's 340 and Paul Garrett's 336 earned them second and third place respectively. Bob Montgomery, whose qualifying round set a record, finished in a tie for eighth place.

Phi Alpha took the high scoring event for teams when they rolled a record breaking 1657 shattering the 1621 mark set by Sigma Chi last week. The Alphas were followed by Sigma Chi's 1608 and Phi Sigma Kappa's 1538.

Victors in the semi-final event last week were PiKA who scored over Phi Sigma Kappa 514 to 408, 541 to 566, 526 to 484 and Sigma Chi who downed Delta Tau Delta 521 to 566, 514 to 492, and 546 to 513.

Cavallo Says:

Reinhart Impressed By First Practice

By FRANK CAVALLO

• THE BASEBALL TEAM finally got a break in the weather and was able to have two consecutive days of batting practice. Many of the "stickers" showed good form in their first days of batting.

Coach Reinhart was able to attend Saturday's session and I'm sure he was very much impressed with the batting of last year's leftovers: Druckenmiller, Pretras, Famulatti, Fleetwood, Caruso, were forever giving the ball a long ride. If the good weather holds out these boys will have sufficient time to sharpen their eyes and will be able to make a good account of themselves this coming Friday when we entertain MIT at the Ellipse.

The pitching staff got their first taste of throwing to batters. Although they were not bearing down, they all seem to be ready to go, a few innings. More than likely Bones Bicaft will be the starter in the opening game with Tim Shank ready to take over when Bicaft tires.

Colonial Sailors Take Second

• COLONIAL SAILORS took second place in a quadrangular regatta held at the Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, Long Island, Saturday and Sunday. The host team, skippered by Red Smith and Jim Fegley, took first place to make this the 30th win out of the last 32 regattas they have sailed in.

Sailing in the Merchant Marine Academy's Interclub dinghies made the going even more difficult for the visiting teams, who usually sail in "tempest class" dinks. But despite this the University team came through to take second place over their rivals at Georgetown and Princeton.

Final scores were: King's Point, 107; the University, 94; GU, 86; Princeton, 62.

Boxing

(Continued from Page 9)

the ropes early in round three and clinched what was up to then an even bout.

Gene Norwincki (SX), runnerup to Barriera in the most outstanding department, stopped Augie Cavallo (SAE) in the second.

Intramural Slate . . .

• THE INTRAMURAL schedule for the coming week is as follows: Tuesday, Independent Volleyball; Wednesday (Round Robin); Thursday, Independent Volleyball Playoffs; Friday, Fraternity Volleyball Finals; Saturday, Fraternity Bowling Finals; Sunday, Intramural Fencing.

Lee Ping Pong Champ; Frat Series Begins Soon

• HEI KIT LEE won the Intramural Ping Pong tournament held last week in the Tin Tabernacle. Coming in second was Robert Gordon with Paul Neal taking the third spot.

Lee defeated the following men in order to attain his title: Jim Neeley, who took the first game 21-6, but Lee came back to win the last two 21-19, 21-19; Joe Simpson, 21-16, 21-19; and Gordon, 21-16, 21-18.

Gordon lost out to Lee in the finals but before that took the measure of Glenn Dietz by 21-19, 21-19 and Paul Neal. Neal took the first game from Gordon by 21-19, but Gordon returned to capture the next two games by the same score. Neal had defeated Simpson for third place.

Each man in the finals was a bracket winner. The brackets served as qualifying rounds in the tournament. There was no team championship as Lee was competing as an Independent, and in this tournament the individual who wins

the title also takes it for his team. Fraternity ping pong will start April 1, the intramural sports office has announced. The play will be of the round robin type, with three five team leagues. The winner in each league will qualify for the final round.

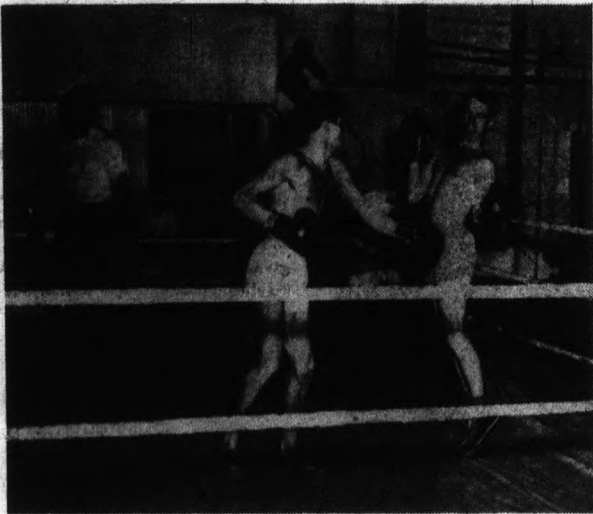
The schedule for this tournament is in the process of being prepared and should soon be available at the Intramural Sports Office at 2127 G St. N.W.

Track, Softball Entries

• THE ANNUAL intra-mural track and field meet has been tentatively set for April 15, at Western High School stadium. All interested persons and teams are advised to turn in their names to Joe Krupa at the Intra-mural Sports Office.

The softball tournament is scheduled to start in the very near future. As has been the custom all games will be played on the Ellipse diamonds.

Just Missed . . .



—Photo By Ward

• BOB BECKER takes a swing at Ed Jones but misses; the Kappa Alpha slugger did not miss often, going on to win the bout.

Theta Delts, Sig Alphas Vie In Frat Volleyball

• THETA DELTA CHI will meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the finals of the fraternity volleyball competition this Friday night at the Tin Tabernacle.

The finalists reached their spots of eminence by defeating TEP and Sigma Chi, respectively. The TEP volleyball crew reached the semifinal round of the tournament by defeating Sigma Nu, who was tied with TEP for the League A top slot. The TEP squad beat Sigma Nu by scores of 15-4 and 15-5.

In the semifinal rounds held last Sunday at the Gym, the Theta Delts opened the activities by squeelching the TEPs—15-8, and then 15-2. The effective spiking of Carl Butkus played a big part in the Theta Delt win. SAE had more trouble with Sigma Chi, whose Harold Nuttman was a trouble maker for the Sig Alphas. However, with the steady play of Ralph Embler, the SAE crew was able to take two straight games by 15-7 and 15-8 scores.

When the two rivals—Theta Delt and SAE take on each other at 9 o'clock on Friday night, the complement of the volleyball squads will resemble those basketball crews which tangled in the interfraternity cage leagues this year.

The Independent volleyball leagues saw a host of games being played, the Navy squad being the only one to emerge with a perfect record for the completion. The Navy crew defeated Risers, 15-4, 15-5, and went on to stop the Pick Me Ups 15-0, 15-6. This gave the Navy the championship in League A, while the title in League B was divided between the Ramblers and Hanby's Hotshots, with 1-1 records each. The Hotshots beat the Vets 15-1, 15-0, but lost in earlier play. The Hotshots gained their win over the Spikers.

The Humuhumu crew defeated the Pick Me Ups in last week's play, but lost to the Risers, 15-16, 11-15, 14-15.

The league standings are as follows:

League A	
Navy	2 0
Risers	1 1
Humuhumu	1 1
Pick Me Ups	0 2
League B	
Ramblers	1 1
Hanby's Hotshots	1 1
Vets Club	0 1
Spikers	0 1

Maryland

(Continued from Page 10)
the Colonials from their schedule for 1951.

In Athletic Director Max Farrington's office at this time are two signed contracts, penned with the name of George W. Espey of Maryland, which states that the two schools are agreed to meet in football not only in 1950, but also in '51 and '52.

The inference in the newspaper article was that Maryland had gone way out of the Buff and Blue class and would like to dump the G Street eleven out of the Maryland football picture. Whereas Maryland has conquered the Colonials soundly the last two years, indications are that Coach Bo Rowland's eleven is moving up in football circles and will be the team to watch. Proof of the esteem in which Maryland holds the Colonials are those two white

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Witness Stand

(Continued from Page 5)

FITZPATRICK v. FOWLER

B-3 April 4 8 p.m.

Counsel: Grenadier & Goshberg opposing Zitomer & Duncan.
Question: Can a servant injured by a fall caused by tripping on defective linoleum recover from the master?

GLEASON v. ACADEMY

B-2 April 5 8 p.m.

Counsel: Sheble & Morris opposing Chastain & Granberry.
Question: Is landowner liable to guest who fell on concealed step?

SCHAFF v. OLAXTON

B-3 April 5 8 p.m.

Counsel: Shebold & Conrad opposing Driefus & Thomas.
Question: Is a car owner who left keys in the ignition liable to a person injured by a thief who took the car?

Are you looking for a job? See the S. B. A. Placement Committee in the basement of Stockton Hall.

Don't forget—the Case Club arguments start next week. All interested students are invited to attend.

College Day

(Continued from Page 3)

and Richard Scott; Foreign Affairs, Professor James Davison and Douglas Rynus and Helen Caffey.

Also, Home Economics, Professor Frances Kirkpatrick, and Lou Ann Hall; Journalism, Professor Elbridge Colby, and Edith Venezky and Frank Steadman; Medicine, Professor Samuel Wrenn and Dorothy Lee and Nina Benich; Pharmacy, Dean Charles Bliven and Ray Bancroft; Physical Education for Women, Professor Ruth Atwell and Ann Sheppard.

Also, Physical Education for Men, Professor Joseph Krupa and John Lytle; Science, Dean George Koehl and Leon Schkolnick and Carl

Werntz; Speech, Professor L. Poe Leggett and Janet Wildman; Vocational Curricula, Dean Katharine Adams and Barbara Worley.

At 6 p.m. high school pupils were introduced to their sponsors, campus leaders who accompanied them to a free chicken box supper in the Student Union.

'Campus Capers' Shown

A variety show, "Campus Capers," was presented in Lisner beginning at 8 p.m., depicting typical college activities. Johnny Johnson, master of ceremonies, gave the guests the inside word on how to kill time and keep away from studies, punctuating his statements with skits by various campus organizations.

Veeps

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of class elections is desirable. It was suggested that the duties and the projects of the classes be more clearly defined.

With regard to closer relations with nearby universities, the Vice-Presidents felt that, although there was much work to be done on our own campus, it would be desirable to exchange information about programs at other area colleges. The group suggested that such information be made available through the activities calendar published in The Hatchet.

Consider Separate Convocations

In considering separate convocations for the presentation of A.A. and B.A. degrees, the veeps felt that the present method of conducting the graduation ceremonies was undignified and lacked the coordination such a program merits.

The Council also proposed that the Directors of Student Activities take proper action against groups which do not file pertinent information and statistics with the Office of Student Activities, since this information is so important to the proper functioning of that Office.

To Park Or Not

THE STUDENT Activities Office wishes to inform the jokers that stole the "no parking" signs from in front of Lisner Auditorium Friday night that they were seen taking them and that the police have been notified. A word to the wise...

Resolution

(Continued from Page 1)

ganization more effective and to correct certain of its inefficiencies and inactions, and.

Whereas the Student Council, in attempting to do so, failed to hold proper hearings with both sides present, failed to consult with the Student Activities Office (the Directors of Activities), and failed to follow the provisions set forth in Article II, Section A, 4, of the Articles of Student Government,

Resolved: That the action of the Student Council in assuming leadership of Boosters be declared unconstitutional, and further,

Resolved: That the Student Council has the authority to assume temporary leadership of any student activity when such activity fails to fulfill its functions, provided that the Council has exhausted all other reasonable measures to correct the activity's conduct in accordance with that activity's constitution; the Student Council is to consult the Student Activities Office to determine what corrective measures might be taken before any final action is decided upon, and finally,

Resolved: That the Student Life Committee recommends that, in the light of the foregoing, the Student Council reconsider their action at the Council's next regular meeting and that the reorganization of Boosters be effected in accordance with the methods suggested herein.

Benson Resigns

Memorandum

From: Executive Chairman

To: All Members of Colonial Boosters

It is with the utmost regret that I now tender my resignation as Executive Chairman of your organization. Despite the fact that the Student Life Committee has ruled that the Student Council was wrong in summarily removing me from office, I feel that this action and the published criticisms of my work tend to decrease my effectiveness in representing you in campus affairs. I thank you all again for your support and wish you continued success in your work for Colonial Boosters.

Bill Benson.

Follies

(Continued from Page 3)

off to a poor start which it maintained flawlessly throughout its presentation.

It seems too bad that cheerleader Jody Hastings was not assigned a role which would have given her ample talents greater room for expression. Although she did a fine job with "Uber Alles" it was a part which could have been handled equally as well by any member of the class.

Sparkplug Lou Alexiou contributed a large share of the laugh-getting lines, first as a vendor, and later as the Kaiser.

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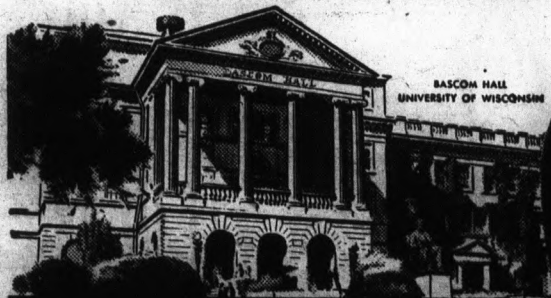
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Dennis Morgan

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GW GAMING RING BROKEN UP BY COPS WITH SIXTY NABBED



\$15 Million Racket Has Home Here

• HEADQUARTERS FOR A \$15 million-a-year national gambling syndicate were uncovered at THE University yesterday.

A series of alleged police raids netted over 60 alleged faculty members and students connected with the alleged organization. No alleged syndicate bosses were apprehended. President Cloyd H. Narvin is being held as an allegedly material witness.

Brass Bans Council Voting

• STUDENT COUNCIL elections for the current school year have been suspended.

A statement from the chairman of the Student Life Committee today announced that "due to long-continued student apathy, unrepresentative and undemocratic officers, and incredible mismanagement, The Committee feels it desirable to discontinue the Student Council elections at least until spring, 1951."

The announcement revealed that a pro-tem student government will be appointed by the committee from a list of "qualified students who have shown themselves to be steady, sober, conscientious, and native-born." The list of qualified students has been "literally years in the making" with frequent deletions of well-known campus figures following their acts judged "unsatisfactory."

A usually reliable source indicated that, at present, there are three names on the list.

Although the student body at large does not know the three names, immediate reaction was forthcoming: Don Leer, perennial Student Council candidate, said, "No, I don't know if I'm on their list. I doubt it, but if I am I won't take less than \$90 a month."

Low election figures in past council elections may have prompted the charge of "apathy" by the committee. A near-record vote of 306 in 1948 was only .003 per cent of THE University's enrollment. Other elections have had lower percentages of voting.

Beginning at 7 p.m., the police raids, led by Major Robert Carrett himself, confiscated roulette wheels, dice, numbers slips and card tables at these strategic campus hotbeds of vice: the Student Council, The Hatchet office, the Student Union, Columbian House, sixth floor of the Library (Board of Trustees room), the gymnasium and at the largest campus gambling outpost—the Law School.

First comment on the spectacular developments came from Norris Gay, the D.C. D.A. He said, "I told ya so."

Prexy Issues Statement

President Narvin issued the following statement: "It's all ridiculous. In all my 23 years at THE University nothing like this has ever happened. Through the long and perilous straits of those years I have sailed the good ship George Washington on a path straight and narrow. Now some fool has to go and get us beached."

The ticket booth in the Student Union lobby was found to conceal 22,000 numbers slips which the gamblers had used to conduct their undercover work. The slips were placed inside blue books during exams and thus passed through the professors to the heads of the gambling syndicate.

Statistics Head Held

Among the prominent faculty members apprehended was Dr. J. Sly Swigle, head of the statistics department. Police said he was instrumental in figuring the percentages of wins and losses on the syndicate's gaming tables, and fixing the tables accordingly.

Dean Oswald S. Coldcough of the Law School stated: "I'm astounded at this revelation. I thought those tables were all on the level. Anybody know a good lawyer?"

Continuous crap games were held in Columbian House while the Board of Trustees leased packs of cards from the syndicate for their weekly poker games.

No Direct Connection

The syndicate, under its business name of "Tott's Seminars," rented office space from THE University in several buildings on campus. Other than the few faculty members involved, the syndicate had no direct connection with THE University administration. "We didn't get no kickbacks from nobody," a University official confessed. "They [the syndicate] just rented the office space from us. We thought it was an educational organization. By the looks of things it looks like plenty of students got an education."

Student Council officers taken into police custody included Vice-President Len Kursten. He stated that "It's not a question of too much gambling for the campus, but one of not enough campus for the gambling."

\$50,000 Offered For Portrait

• LEEUWENHOECK'S Auction Gallery of New York has telegraphed a \$50,000 offer to University officials for immediate sale of the Washington portrait on display in Lisner Library. Main reason for the offer was the newly-discovered fact that Robert Fulton, not Gilbert Stuart, painted the work.

University officials had no comment as The Tomahawk went to press. (Earlier story on Page 3.)



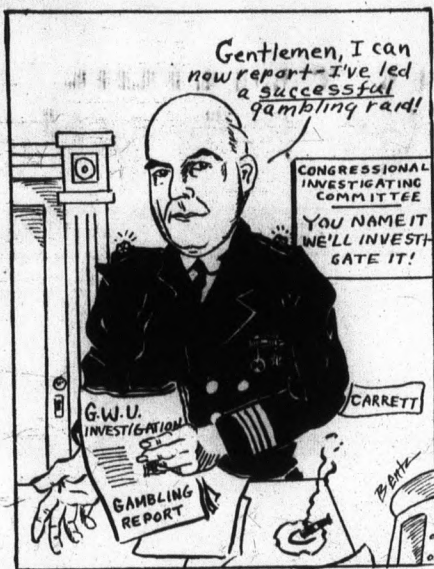
• DR. C. H. NARVIN and Third Precinct officers are pictured in the top photo looking over the headquarters of a national gaming syndicate at GW. The picture below, taken with the new infra-red ray flash device, catches the GW Board of Trustees in their reputed den in Lisner Library.

• BULLETINS •

• CONSTRUCTION OF approaches to an underpass at 21st and G Sts. was begun last week. Gen. Lochinvar S. Crant, former chairman of the NCPPC and vice-president of THE University, announced today. Excavations are on 21st with side approaches being built behind the Stupid Onion. Quackley's Grogstore has lodged protests.

• THE LIBRARY HAS ANNOUNCED, because of mass agitation and demonstrations, the one-cent tax on ink is finally repealed. The tax has brought in \$13.46 and this will go toward the mortgage on the Gilbert Stuart portrait in the library.

Late Race Results: P.5; Today's Number: 621



We Stand Together

• UNPRECEDENTED ARE the charges that have been levelled at THE University by Washington's law-enforcement agencies. The accusation that The Administration has been duped by a band of clever gamblers is hard to swallow.

Although The Tomahawk has not been mentioned in connection with the case, it, as an organ of student expression, would like to make its position clear to all—students, faculty, and the Third Precinct.

Exhaustive investigation should be the first order of business. That is not to say that smearing and muckraking should take place. But a sane, civilized, approach to the matter can do much to lay the crime, if any, at the doorsteps of the perpetrators. Attempts to discredit prominent Administration members have already begun but, in the end, the innocent shall triumph over the mighty.

Doctor Narvin, in this crisis, we will not turn our backs upon you.

12,225 April Fools

• SO. Approximately 12,225 are enrolled here. So what. It's not what it's cracked up to be.

Item. Harry S. Truman never attended a university. Harry S. Truman is President of the United States. (So was Lincoln, for the perennial example.)

Item. Mickey Cohen never attended a university. Mickey Cohen, still of California, is one of the most famous men in the nation today.

Item. Approximately 12,225 enrolled here expect to find gold bullion under a piece of parchment. The economics department of even this university is preaching the coming fall of all universities' Golden Dreams.

Item. Of the 12,225 some 1,115 are in Med, Pharmacy and Engineering. Some are expected to make the goal. Of course, there is the usual mass of frustrated law aspirants (1,700 this time).

Item. Relative prosperity is the state of the nation's current economy. Fifty per cent of the 12,225 here are not partaking of that prosperity in direct income benefits.

Item. Education, as we see it here, is considered by most as the end-all of human knowledge. Few consider the formation of a healthy philosophy of life as important in an education. Few have any philosophy at all. Most consider the end-all of human knowledge to be their separate lists of social contacts.

So it's a bright spring day.
So there are approximately 12,225 April fools enrolled here.
So what.

THE University ● Tomahawk

"All the Damnable Loose Talk Fit to Print."
—Voltaire

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Vol. 46, No. 21.5 Saturday, April 1, 1950

Ruthie Woods
Slim Syllable
J. Paul Sheedy
Tom A. Mack
Nancy Internal
Frankie Laine
Jabs Gabbs
Dorothy de Richmond

D'Stuff

Estrelite
Jack Spratt
Louis Stockingfull
Peter
Walter Onthally
Burney Goodyear
Ollie Yukabuk
Twig Bents

Here & Now

Yes, But; Otherwise; Therefore

By J. PAUL SHEEDY
• THE ACTION of the Student Life Committee in cancelling this semester's Student Council elections is typical of the high-handed approach to campus life which the students have come to expect from this "deliberative" body.

In particular, the charges levelled at previous councils appear to be of the whole cloth; obviously intending to becloud the issue, the committee has bombarded the campus with such windmills as "small voting totals . . . undemocratic officers . . . poor administration."

THROUGH A GLASS DIMLY SEEN
If I may quote my June 13, 1932, column:

"Recent statements emanating from Columbian House make this writer wonder whether, in a few short years, we may see the actual suspension of Student Council elections . . ."

I thank God that I've been going part-time to THE University so, 18 years later, I can see the portent ominous of that prophesy revealed as the fact sinister.

WHAT DOES 'MEAN' MEAN?

Referring specifically to the charges, let us look at the first assumption—that low voting totals are a reason for suspension of elections. As pointed out in the news story on page one, 1948's total of 306 voters was the highest in University history. And that was more than .003 per cent of the student body. Looking more intensely at the mishmash presented by the committee, we fail to understand the meaning of "undemocratic officers." Does that mean undemocratically elected?

The 1949 election should disprove that inference quickly enough; the winning candidate for president, Flighton, received 35 per cent of the vote. If that isn't democracy, what is it? Once installed into office, the council has always acted democratically. We remember fondly the investigation of our friendly competitor, The Hatchet, in 1947, at which the Student Council acted "as prosecutor, judge, and jury" to quote a transcript of the proceedings.

AND IN CONCLUSION

So in retrospect, and with a brief word from Wildroot (or is it Vitalis this week?), let me sum up my humble opinion: the action of the Student Life Committee in cancelling this year's council elections was not only high-handed, but also short-sighted. The committee, in all honesty, should have abolished completely the Student Council.

FURTHERMORE

With the little space left me for this week's opus, I should like to pontificate slightly on two of the more virulent aspects of campus politics during the past year, namely Colonial Roosters and the S.Y.R.U.P. report.

In the first instance, the action of the Student Council in deposing the executive chairman is typical of the high-handed approach—oops, I used that before!

And in the second case, regarding the race policy, late race results are on page five, of course.

*of 4212 4th St. SE.



Quigley Nargolis

Elsewhere

Big Four Crash 'Who's Not'

By JASPER NODOZ
• THE 1950 EDITION of "Who's Not" Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is yet to be printed and contains these four seniors.

The selection committee was composed of a secret group which will never be revealed to enable the Student Council to have something to talk about.

"Who's Not" directory doesn't contain outstanding scholars; rather it is a cross-section of students. Nominees are judged on biased standards of excellence and sincerity in not doing anything they think they might get credit for. This select group includes the following:

Glen Grinsten: "Few Words" Glenn is at home in Washington and his major subject must be speech. He has never been defeated in a Student Body election, chiefly because he has never had any political ambitions. Grinsten's desire is to return to THE University and teach persuasion. He confides he would like to devote himself entirely to talking.

John Raves: D. C. is home to him. He

would like to major in Republican Political Thought (if they had it). Married, John has signed up for more activities than any other student, including Mortuary Board and Hall-Fellow-Well-Met Club. Plans on doing research into THE University parking situation, and investigate the rumor that gold is buried in back of the Hall of Government.

Charles Triton: From Sunburn, Minnesota, Charles is majoring in Russian roulette. He switched to Wildroot on flunking his F. N. test, and since has maintained a terrific pace, escaping the clutches of Doorknob and Portal, and dodging Aleph Omega. Charles' ambition is to count the ballots for the next Student Council election.

Rennie Brant: A tourist from New Amsterdam, Ren is outstanding in several fields. Outside of being president of the Senior Stewing Circle, he has never held a class office, said a word to hurt anyone, gone to Church, married, or gotten drunk on less than four gallons. Ambition after graduation is to return as guest speaker and lecture on the subject, "The Evils of Spending Too Much Time in the Student Union."

Off the Record

You Dare Tell Me of Music!

By LOUIS STOCKINGFULL
• DUE TO THE COPIOUS and rather nasty letters which have been showing up on the desks of The Tomahawk editors questioning our argument with Mr. Howard Mitchell's divided strings, and our ability as a music critic, we feel compelled to defend ourself.

We would like to remind you that we had several years experience as tympanist with the Anacostia Elementary Grade School Chowder and Marching Society Concert Orchestra, before embarking on our professional career, and that we are a graduate, summa-what below-laude, of the University of Georgetown where we majored in musical frenzy. Our column has been the first and foremost (Ed. Note: And only) column of musical criticism ever to be printed in The Tomahawk.

THE MOST NOTABLE musical event in Washington in recent weeks, unless one considers the ignoble efforts of the National Sympathy group, was the appearance of the District-renowned conductor, French Crawford-Smythe with the Arlington Philharmonic Zither Orchestra last Chuesday.

Crawford-Smythe, who only recently completed a trans-District tour, conducting such outstanding groups as the Takoma Park Comb and Tissue Papermonie, and the Silver Spring Harmonica Orchestra, gave one of the most brilliant performances we have ever had the pleasure of tapping a foot to.

Perhaps the one selection which best dis-

played maestro Crawford-Smythe virtuosity was the seldom-played "Frijole," third movement from "La Chili Con Carne." This brilliant composition was written by the contemporary Spanish composer, Senor Glen Grinsten. The work was inspired by a trip Senor Grinsten made to Pennsylvania Avenue in 1949.

Crawford-Smythe, who wears his violins on his left, rather than in the archiac, "traditional" arrangement employed by Howard Mitchell, was interviewed following the concert.

"I prefer my first and second violins on my left," he said, "as from long experience I maintain that by this placing there will be less chance of my becoming confused."

AROUND THE TURNTABLE. Leopold Straussinski's recording of his own Boogie Ballad Waltzes in E Minor, C Sharp Minor, G Flat, G Whiz and XYZ, is the latest hot-piano album to be added to my record library. While M. Straussinski's playing does not conform to the accepted concepts of fingering employed by the well-known conductor-pianist, Mr. French Crawford-Smythe, the recording is, nevertheless, quite effective. Technically squeaking, the recording is just as uneven as that of all the other albums mentioned in this column, and, of course, the HMV pressing is costly.

Those who cannot afford to pay as much as I pay for records, may do well to investigate some cheaper variety.

Here Since '28

Nargolis Gets 22-Year A. A.

By JACK SPRATT
• "IT ISN'T fair that The Tomahawk should quote me on these words, but since you are doing a magnificent service for your community and your school I cannot withhold any information for your benefit."

These words were spoken by Quigley Nargolis, oldest student in the history of THE University to receive an A.A. degree. Registering at THE University in the fall of 1928 he quickly took to learning like ducks take to land. "I remember my first day in English I—some day I'll remember my last," he smiled.

"My days at THE University to me are the best years of my life (from the grin on his face I knew he meant this to be a joke since he has spent almost all the years of his life here), and I can honestly say that if I had to do it all over, I wouldn't."

"WHAT IRRITATES me more than anything else is the fact that my son graduated thirteen years ago magna cum difficulty. Since then he has rewarded his old man by sending him money for the IFC formals and other fraternity and sorority socials. (There were tears in the kind gentleman's eyes and I reached down for a used lunch bag and wiped them—he thanked me, folded the bag and put it into his wallet.)

"My first year, the year of the great crash, I devoted entirely to English I and read twenty-two different English texts (in those days English I texts did not change as often as they do today). Of course I had extra time and on the side I managed to do book reviews of the One Hundred Great Books for Popular Science and Seventeen. At this point I interrupted him (he didn't mind my interruption and I, as I sent my new coat to the cleaners to have a bottle of ink stains removed, continued) "Do you

think that by spending 22 years in the Junior College you have learned enough to be prepared to enter the Columbian College?"

"I admire the strength of your question—it is fair and deserves a reasonable answer. No!"

I ASKED HIM one more question: You have been here for some time and are probably the most logical person to answer this: Of all the majors in THIS University which do you consider the most influential?"

He leaned back on his chair, threw a full cup of coffee against the mirror (this he claimed was a custom he introduced after Landon's defeat in '36) and once more passed around the snuff—I couldn't resist and accepted.

"Well, there is a Wac Lieutenant"—(Immediately I stopped him and told him he had misinterpreted my question.)

"Oh I'm sorry, I know what you mean now. Of all the majors I think Oto-Rhino-Panto-Laryngology will prepare the young students of today better than any other, with the exception, I believe of the second semester of English I."

I STARTED to question him some more but he was shampooing his hair in a bowl of soup and manicuring his nails with the coconut pie and my soul was touched at the sight. What a great man, I thought, what a great man. I am sure his son, and his son's son will be proud of him this coming May when he receives his A.A. degree. I could feel the emotion in me turning into tears. I bade him goodbye, and as I handed him the 100-dollar bill which The Tomahawk pays all its interviewees he grunted and opened the Racing Form to the Daily Double page. (Ed. Note: late race results are on page 5.)

Burlesque Biz at Liz; Stuart Portrait Bare Facts Will Out Smells of Fraud, Claims Institute



What Milady Will Wear . . .

• **TECHNICALLY SPEAKING**, it's a sombrero, but to point up the appearance of the Gotham Straw Hat Circuit Troupe at Lisner, April 5, we'll call it a straw hat—O.K., amigos?

• THE RECENTLY-PURCHASED \$17,500 Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington has been judged a fraud by three Smithsonian scholars.

After viewing the portrait in Lisner Library, Drs. S. Smith, J. Jones, and B. Brown commented, "There's no doubt about it; that canvas is a phony or our names aren't S. Smith, J. Jones, and B. Brown."

Tin & Key Frat Gains Impetus

• A NEW dishonor fraternity has been established on campus, it was announced yesterday by the Office of Men's Activities. The new frat, Tin and Key, accepts all males boasting a 1.5 index for three consecutive semesters.

Four thousand six-hundred and twenty-one male students, including a handful of veterans, were tapped by Max Garington yesterday at noon at Bromley's.

Gardenias were presented to each.

Mr. Garington explained the immense popularity of Tin and Key on campus when he remarked, "This is the first time many of these boys have made good. In January after final exams, lines of men appeared in front of my office shouting for just such an organization. I decided the time was now."

He went on to say many alumni of THE University have expressed desire to become honorary dishonorees. Mr. Garington believed it would be in the best interests of the new frat to receive en masse the group of 1.5 alumni, giving Tin and Key an alumni group in its first week.

Of the 4,621 men, some 3000 have already been pinned, say reports.

In addition to style differences from that of Stuart, the scholars based their opinion on a note written in the recently-bestowed "memory book." On page 43 the following comment was found:

"Dear Emily (Emily Narston was the book's owner).

"Loath am I to inscribe flowery speech in thy slim binding for I am much troubled by mournful 'membrances of the past.

"Sweet Emily, I am known for what I have not done.

"Years ago, in the prime of my career, I attended a house-party at Mount Vernon and imbibed a goodly quantity of Mrs. Washington's nutritious crab-apple wine. In short, I got loaded.

"In my sad state, I was prevailed upon by my kind hosts to paint General Washington's portrait, I was, however, too incapable of doing it so another guest, a young painter named Robert Fulton, undertook the task.

"Upon his completion of it (and a—well, fairly good job), I carefully signed it as a joke.

"For some reason, the painting was regarded as my own. Much of my later fame resulted from it.

"And, alas, poor young Fulton, he began some work on a thing called a steam engine. Forsooth, sweet Emily, the Fates are perverse.

(signed) Gilbert Stuart."

University Curator of Art John Russell Mayson expressed indignation at the scholars' opinion, "Anything costing that much money can not be a forgery, it's unconstitutional," he said.

Vandals Raid Third Precinct During Night

• BENT CELL-DOORS, purple spotted walls and ink-covered blotters typified the savage vandalism with which unknown marauders raided third precinct headquarters, 2041 K St., NW., Wednesday night.

Elwood Lummo, chief detective for the Delpha Zeka group investigating the wreckage, announced the probability of a grudge motive and mentioned evidence linking the crimes to three as yet unknown persons.

According to Lummo, "This crime was undoubtedly the work of three and only three vandals. This is readily seen because of the three distinct types of damage."

Other clues found on the scene include a short typewritten note,

• DELPHA Zeka investigators working on the third precinct case have uncovered the parties responsible for the vandalism Wednesday night. They were three University students angered at the police department over tickets for parking on 21st street before 6:15 p.m.

"One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready, four was the show."

With the many leads at hand, mostly kept secret to prevent warning the culprits, Detective Lummo promises arrest by press time.

Co-op Starts Co-operating

• QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS to students who have bought in the cooperative supply store were announced yesterday by THE University. At the same time, the method of dividend payments was revealed.

Payments will be made on a common stock basis; three blue-books, or the equivalent, in purchases equal one share of stock. The dividend has been set at 3c per share. For prompt payment, bring photostats of sales receipts with notarized statements of your quality point index to the supply store, 2120 H St., N.W., between noon and 1 p.m. on Wednesdays.

• BURLESQUE will return to Washington April 5 when Gotham's Straw Hat Circuit Troupe opens a two-week engagement at Lisner Auditorium.

The illegitimate stage has been missing from the area since the old downtown Gayety closed its doors. The Colonial Program Series brought it back.

Fifty, count 'em, fifty buxom beauties will make up the great part of the show. Some will dance.

Following what was practically a suggestion by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, the Colonial Program Series decided upon the attraction. Dean Kayser, in a Current History lecture, deplored the passing of the Gayety as the passing of "a great art."

"We're bringing back only the Gayety; nuts with the art," commented the Program Series director. However, he pointed out, some of the girls must dance.

The director went on to stress the opportunity for students "interested in a well-rounded, especially liberal, education."

Observers remarked half of the recent Modern Dance Concert has been lifted for the show. "Just right," was the comment. Costumes will remain in the closets, it is believed.

Tickets go on sale today at any price.

Robot Brain Sent Physics

• A MECHANICAL brain, similar to the type built at Harvard University, is slated for early delivery for use in the physics department. Originally, the "brain," known familiarly as "Mark Twain," and to be used in the charts of permutations and combinations on the gaming tables of Tott's Seminars, the alleged headquarters of a national gambling syndicate here.

After the police raids on their offices, Tott's notified the manufacturers of the machine of a change in their plans, and THE University made arrangements for its completion and delivery by the fall semester.

Uses for Mark have not been announced but the view has been expressed that he will be used for open-book exams, and compiling tuition fees.

Royal Miss Loves Us

By SLIM SYLLABLE

• HER HIGHNESS Belli Hi, 17-year-old princess of the south sea island kingdom, Pahiti, highly praised THE University after visiting here on College Day last week.

"I zink zee Yard is loffy," she exclaimed to Sigma Chi admirers. Princess Hi was given a bench in the Yard when she expressed a desire to view the entire panorama of the GW campus.

Questioners learned Princess Hi will major in Home Economics. "We have zee running water at home, now," she explained.

Arrangements have been made for her entrance to THE University this fall. She is to be housed at Staughton Hall with her 13 maid-servants. Nine man-servants will be housed at Draper. None of her household staff expect to enroll here. Five, however, expressed desire to enter American.



• HER HIGHNESS Belli Hi, queen of Pahiti, drapes across THE Yard.

Winnie Speaks Here June

Narvin Invites Prime Minister For Convocation Address

• THE CONVOCATION Committee has announced that guest speaker for the June Convocation in Columbian House will be the Right Honorable Winston Churchill, former prime minister and now leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition in Great Britain.

The Convocation Committee is thankful to President Cloyd H. Narvin who invited Mr. Churchill.

Despite Dr. Narvin's long acquaintance with the famous statesman, President Truman was the committee's first choice.

Truman Too Busy

Mr. Truman said, "Well, you know how it is, boys, I'm kinda' busy these days, vacationing in Florida, keeping that 'witch-hunter' McCottry out of the State Department, (he's making Hatcher-son mighty nervous) and besides Margaret has no one to accompany her in singing, on the piano, that is, . . . but, I'll tell you what I'll do, I'll ask Winnie if he cares to speak."

"He's an eloquent orator, you know, and I'm sure he needs the practice besides that, he could use a 'square' deal, I mean, a Fair Deal, I mean a square meal, with all that austerity and stuff, etc. . . I'm sure that he'll be glad to come and perhaps to get a few dollars on the side. But I'll let you know next week."

Winnie Sends Reply

The committee left the President, and returned to its offices, to dispatch the invitation over Dr. Narvin's signature.

Winnie wired from London:

"Comrades, 'Tis indeed a pleasure to have the opportunity to speak to students who live in the shade of so great an American, etc., etc., and I will arrive on May 15. Thanks kindly, I remain in London, Yours, Winnie."



Winston Churchill
... returns

Notes To You

• ALL ECONOMICS students interested in the return of the five-cent beer are asked to report immediately to Bickley's for a practical demonstration by Dr. Egbert Souze (accent grave, please).

• ALL GRADUATE physics students interested in the hydrogen bomb are invited to a new lab seminar which will discuss its preparation. Contact Sumner Pike, Room 445-A 20th and Constitution Ave., NW., ST. 8000.

• 2 JOBS 2—The opportunity of a lifetime! Operate our new electric sweepers in the Washington Sanitation Dept., \$7,525 a year, with bonus for signing.

• 200 JOBS 200—Excellent teaching positions for college graduates, preferably those with master's degrees. In upland Tennessee, \$1,575 a year.

• ATT. GEORGETOWN FROSH—Before it's too late—consider the things you're missing by not attending GW: GIRLS, GIRLS, and more GIRLS, not to mention a winning football team. Matriculate at this great school by taking advantage of our 2-hour-a-week-speed-through-plan. Contact the Registrar's Office NOW!

• WANTED—50 Students 50, to act as test tubes for new pro-histamine drug. Good pay, three hours a day, all the aspirin you can eat. Contact Personnel Bureau.

• ARE YOU SUFFERING from whooping cough, consumption, T.B., pneumonia, influenza, diphtheria, mumps, head-back-stomach aches, neuralgia, asthma, arthritis, or countless other diseases? Hmman? Then you should have used your Activities Book before this, Bud.

• POLITICAL SCIENCE students interested in forming a workable world federation are requested to see Professor Emery Reeves, Thursdays in Buildings U, W, or F. Latecomers will be subject to veto by the membership, so hurry!

Correction

• DUE TO A typographical error THE University Tomahawk last year identified Cloyd H. Narvin as President of Georgetown University. This is incorrect. He is President of THE George Washington University. THE University Tomahawk regrets the error.

Fast and Furious at The Chess Club ...



• BOB HORTON (right) takes Hank Berle's knight with a rook after Berle's rook's pawn had taken one of Horton's pawns. The strength of this exchange soon became apparent as it did in the famous Steinitz gambit played in Baden-Baden in 1870. In that match, between W. Steinitz and L. Paulsen, after the twenty-fifth move, Black's position (Paulsen) was quite helpless, as a close examination of the following will indicate: you see, Paulsen had his bishop's pawn over here and Steinitz had his ...

Teaches Marriage Starting Today

By NANCY INTERNAL
and DOT DERICHMOND

• PRESIDENT Cloyd H. Narvin has announced additional appointments to the faculty as of today in order to fill needs in certain fields, including marriage and dance.

After all the qualifications of the new applicants had been duly considered, each was selected for his outstanding contributions in his field.

"Gypsy, Rose" Gee will fill the vacancy left by Elizabeth Curtner, who is on sabbatical leave. Miss Gee will specialize in Survey of Dance History and Dance Forms as well as continuing Miss Burtner's work in contemporary modern dance.

A new course in Marriage Relations and Problems will be introduced on campus by the famous Continental couple, Prince and Princess Ali Khan. The purpose of the course is to befuddle students dubious about matrimony because of the high divorce rate.

In conjunction with the School of Government, the Speech Department will establish a new course, "The Art of Filibustering," to be taught by Senator Windbag J. Hamhock, who is noted for his work in the U. S. Senate.

The Physics Department has received the custody of Claus Fuchs, who will continue his outstanding research in nuclear physics, while lecturing in some graduate courses.

Class Overflows for 'Miss Pro-histamine'

By BABS GABBS

• GIRLIE TALCUM, "Miss Pro-Histamine of 1948," has accepted an appointment to the staff of chemistry department. Miss Talcum will assume her status Monday at 7:45 a.m. in "Advanced analytical chemistry and instrumental analysis."

Although the class has never exceeded five students, arrangements have been made to accommodate the expected influx of visitors by transferring the class to Lisner Auditorium.

Miss Talcum told The Tomahawk that she would "bring the proper atmosphere to her teaching." So far, her supply includes Tabu, Voodoo, My Sin, Passionelle, and Tigress, "and," she added, "I'm still taking contributions."

Miss Talcum, who has not yet received a professorial rating, has her own ideas about teaching. She does not feel that the class period is of sufficient duration to allow students to succeed. Therefore, she plans to have special tutoring at her home where she believes that everyone can relax while they learn. Two groups of students will be tutored: 1) those who wish to raise their grades, and 2) those who wish to develop their propensity for extra-curricular activities.

Late registration for the course is available in Aleph-312. Line forms on the right, please!



Girlie Talcum
... Voodoo and Tabu

First Prize

• A Ph.D. degree in sociology.

Second Prize

• An M.A. degree in Oto-Rhino-Laryngology.

Third Prize

• Three B.A. degrees in any field.

YES

And It's All FREE!

FRIENDSHIP ESSAY CONTEST

Contest Rules

1. The essay topic is "Why George Washington and Georgetown Should Merge."
2. Minimum length is 10,000 words—no less.
3. Deadline is midnight, May 2.
4. Degrees will be awarded at the June Convocation by the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, honorary V.I.P.
5. In deference to the noted speaker at the ceremony, all entries must be written in Old English script on parchment 19 inches wide and 150 inches long.
6. Two old Tomahawks and one Hoya must accompany all entries to assure the judges that the contestant knows literature at first glance.
7. Winning essays will be published in Esq. to ensure their infiltration within the walls of Georgetown.

Sponsored by THE TOMAHAWK
and The Graduate Council

Dean Kayser ...



• WELL, DEAN, it's just as we promised; not real big but it's in the paper. Now—ahem—about the little matter of that blunder your assistant made on the marking of our midterm ...

Column Digest

By BOCK BEER

• THE TOMAHAWK, with much sympathy for the eyesight of its readers, has condensed for the busy student all the regular Hatchet columns. Future condensations will be published in the magazine, Zip.



Jord's Jollies

On Other Columns

Dead Giveaway

By PETER MARTIN

Thralldoms

By JACK KELLY

Kirsten Comments

By LEO GIBBS

Skin and Bones

By M. E. BROWN

The Witness Stand

By JANE HENNINGSEN

Religious Notes

By ARTHUR LEMUS

Bulletin Board

With the Women

Sharps & Flats

By JOEL BARNSTADTER & CYNTHIA GRAYSON

Letters To The Editors

It's On The Record

By FRANK CRAWFORD SMITH

So Warren Gault

Slide Rule Slants

By A. G. FRANKLIN

Student Activities Calendar